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THE international crisis over Berlin has entered a new and somewhat curious phase. On the one hand the U.S BERLIN is building up

TUNIS. — President Bourguibs demanded yesterday that France agree to the principle of evacuation of its most dangerous periods, and on the other Mr. Gromyko. Who as a rule is very utious in his utterances, makes soothing statements and speaks of progress.

It appears as though Washington wants to stress that it is ready to fight, if necessary, while Moscow desires to emphasize that it is ready to fight, if necessary, while Moscow desires to emphasize that it is ready to fight, if prossible. In reality botto are proportion and preservation of the status quo in Europe This implies the continued division of Germany; to the recognition of the Oderneams of the status quo in Europe This implies the continued division of Germany; to the recognition of the Russians and possible. Using West Berlin's exposed geographical position, the Russians good is the reality botton arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either fer refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either few refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either few refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either few refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either few refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either few refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either few refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either few refusal to permit nuclear arms to go to either few refusal to the refus regime: by forcing the world to the brink of war they want the West to accede to what the Russians call "real discussion on the German problem." As they see it, this means the discussion of problems such discussion of problems such as the prohibition of nuclear arms for both Germanies; the acceptance by both Germanies of the loss of their territories in the East — in brief, all prob-lems connected with the prevention of a resurgence German irredentism and militarism. The conversations which

Mr. Gromyko held in New York and Washington with Kennedy have indicated to the Soviet Foreign Minister that the American leaders are rapidly ap-proaching the conclusion that these problems must that these problems must indeed be discussed in full and that in exchange for some degree of agreement on these overall problems West Berlin might in turn on these overall problems West Berlin might in turn secure strong guarantees. On the other hand, President Kennedy realizes that it will not be easy to make Western public opinion and particularly that of West Germany accept concessions on the recognition of East Germany, German re-armament and the Oder-Nesselline, even in exchange for the tempting prospect of strong guarantees for West Berlin. President Kennedy therefore has his doubts on the feasibility of an overall agreement. He also wants Mr. Khrushchev to understand that the Berlin trump card cannot be exploited beyond a certain point and that there really is a point at which the West will fight back, whatever the consequences. This explains the American military preparations and the refusal of Western statesmen to be as optimistic as their Soviet colleagues. One can also see in the American military build-up the desire to convince the Germans that concessions will be made on matters other than the freedom of West Berlin, that they will be made not out of weakness or fear but because the victims of Nazi aggression have the right to obtain some guarantees against the resurgence of German militarism.

But how are there to be concessions which, in one

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Warns of Guerrilla War

Bourguiba Demands Accord on Bizerta

TUNIS. - President Bourguiba demanded yesterday

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Riot police and infantry, supported by armoured cars, yesterday encircled a fashionable section of Algiers and began questioning residents of a ten-storey block of flats.

Police sources said the search was being made in connection with the clandestine radio broadcasts during the past four days by the extremist Secret Army Organization (OAS). Five helicopters hovered over the

searched all the buildings.

Five persons were arrested during the swoop, including Yugoslav-born Albert Dov-car, paratroop sergeant who deserted from the Foreign Legion and—according to an official spokesman here—headed the "killer commando" who assassinated police superintendent Roger Gavoury in Algiers on May 31.

De Gaulle Regime 'Doomed'

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Corresp PARIS. — Ex-Premier Antoine Pinay broke a two-year rigorous silence this week to declare in an interview with "l'Express" that he considers the Gaullist Fifth Republic as "irremediably domed."

ANTOINE PINAY

Egypt Confiscates

Mail for Israel Mail for Israel
PORT SAID (AP). — Port
authorities here have confiscated 51 gift parcels and 19
mail bags consigned to Israel
aboard the British liner Orsova, the ship's officials said.
They added that the Israeli
cargo was to have been discharged at Genoa, Italy, and
transhipped to Israel.
The 28,730 ton Orsova, bound
for London from Sidney, Australia, arrived here after crossing the Suez Canal. The liner
was allowed to sail after the
Israel cargo was unloaded.

CUBA DISMISSES CUBA DISMISSES
CONSUL IN PARIS
PARIS (Reuter).—The Cuban
embassy here announced yesterday that Mr. Eduardo
Mayea Arosa, Cuban Consul
in Paris, had been dismissed
for "treasonable contacts"
with the U.S. Embassy.

He added however, that he was not sure whether the regime would collapse suddenly or drag on for another six months or a year.

M. Pinay was the Fifth
Republic's first Finance Min-

ister, and is generally regarded as the most likely successor to Gen. de Gaulle.

The influential leader of the Independent (conservative)
Party, which is a member of
the present Government coalition, M. Pinay severely criticized Gen, de Gaulle's Algerian "twist and tupn" policy which "broke into hits
and pieces the morale of the
French Army whose officers
were thus thrown into the
arms of the OAS."

He added that he foresaw
a "terrible risk of the enemy,
penetrated by the OAS, taking up cudgels against the
nation's political elements"—
a contingency which, if k
arises, will, he asserted, be of
Gen. de Gaulle's own making.

"What de Gaulle calls negotiations (with the FLN) is
a process of just giving
everything away—plus a
tip in the form of the diaruption of the French Army
through the OAS."

USSR ASKS U.S. TO RETURN WAR CRIMINAL

RETURN WAR CRIMINAL
MOSCOW (Reuter).— Russia
has sent a note to the U.S.
asking for extradition measures against a man named
Karl Linnas, now living in the
U.S., Tass said yesterday.

The note said Linnas, a
native-of Tartu (Dorpat)—on
the Baltic, was wanted for
trial on war crime charges.

Linnas was said to be a former officer at Tartu concentration camp.

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CIGARETTE MANUFACTURER

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union charged yesterday that the U.S. is planning an aggres-sive invasion of South Viet-nam and said this would lead to serious consequences in South-East Asia. South-East Asia. A special commentary on Moscow radio's domestic service claimed the aim of alleged American troop movements was two-pronged—to shore up the regime of South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and to frighten neighbouring Laos away from its neutrality. The radio charged that "evidently Washington, before the eyes of the world, has decided to trample on the Geneva Agreement on Inde-China which prohibits the dispatch of foreign troops to South Vietnam." President Kennedy told his

US Planning To

South Vietnam."

President Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday he was awaiting an on-the-spot report from Gen. Maxwell Taylor before deciding whether there was sufficient Communist intervention in South Vietnam to justify the dispatch of American or Seato forces.

Holland Expels 2 Soviet Officials

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP). — Two Soviet Embassy officials yesterday were ordered expelled from The Netherlands for attacking Dutch police officers.

Commercial Attache S.W. Chibaev and Press Attache A.D. Popoy were declared persona non grata and given until Saturday to leave the country.

country.

Both officials were accused of being involved in the fist fight which broke out at Amsterdam airport Monday when Dutch police refused to surrender the passport of a Soviet woman tourist.

Dutch officials had feared that the woman, Mrs. Alexi Golub, was being returned to Russia against her will. Her husband—a Soviet bio-chemist—had defected to Holland two days previously and Mrs. days previously, and Mrs. Golub later flew home to the Soviet Union alone.

headquarters. The 1,000-man battalion in Kuwait is com-posed of technicians and sig-nalmen. No reason was avail-able for the move.

Soviets Charge Ben-Gurion Makes Surprise Gesture to Left Parties

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL, AVIV. — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion somewhat surprised his colleagues on the Mapai Secretariat yesterday when he urged that an effort be made to form a government with Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda. The 'Invade' Vietnam moned to hear Mr. Levi asnkol, the Minister of Fi-nance, who is currently ne-

Paris and Bonn Recognize Syria

PARIS. — The French Gov-

PARIS. — The French Government yesterday announced its recognition of the new Syrian Government.

France had no diplomatic relations with either Syriation of the United Arab Republic, and the statement constitutes de facto recognition of the existence of the new Syrian state.

Vestarday West Commany

Yesterday, West Germany, Argentina and Hungary join-ed the ranks of those re-cognizing the Damascus re-gime.

neasis said Britain's decision to recognize the new authorities in Damascus is to be announced today. They said Britain had already advised Abdul Nasser of her intention of doing so.

(Router, AP)

Jesse Zel Lurie cables from UN Headquarters in New York;
Syria's readmission to the UN, is expected within the next day or two, Syria has applied to "resume" the membership that she voluntarily relinquished when the UAR was formed.

UAR was formed.

Legal experts have wrestled with this unprecendented procedure and have decided that the General Assembly
can accede to the Syrian request by unanimous resolution. A single objection could
force Syria to reapply as a
new member through the
Security Council. As the
Council would undoubtedly
approve Syrian membership,
the objection would only
serve to delay it.

Louw Hits West For Non-Support

days previously, and Mrs. Golub later flew home to the Soviet Union alone.

A note from the Foreign Ministry to the Soviet Embassy Counsellor, Mr. N.P. Gaenko, accused Mr. Chibassof starting the airport fight, saying he was the first to exert physical force.

Egypt Pulling Troops
Out of Kuwait

CAIRO.— Egypt yesterday formally requested the withdrawal of her troops serving with the Arab security forces in Kuwait, an Arab League spokesman said.

The spokesman added that a note to this effect has been submitted to Arab League headquarters. The 1,000-man battalion in Kuwait is combatted to a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull said he believed there were some the said of the said

said he believed there would be a strong sentiment to pull out among the South African

able for the move.

In Amman, the Jordan
Government disclosed yesterday it has asked Kuwait for 25m. in loans or grants for a five-year development programme.

(AP, UPI)

people.

(Israel was among the delegations voting in favour of the resolution, censuring "the Government of South Africa or its delegate" for "offensive, for its delegate" for "offensive, factitious and erroneous" statements.)

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Hakirya Station of the Pas Oil Co. Ltd., and NOT of the Hayarkon Station as erroneously published in yesterday's advertisement

Iriyat Tel Aviv Yafo

The day after tomorrow Oct. 15, 1961, is the last day of the extension given for the payment of Municipal Taxes

without fine. As will be remembered, the City Council decided to extend the date for payment of two Arnona coupons and the first coupon of the Land Tax until Oct. 15,

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US Seeks Change In **Bonn Stand on Talks**

More Believed

nance, who is currently negotiating the coalition, report on the disintegration of the Four-Party group and his efforts to form a narrow coalition.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda should be asked to join a coalition based on the principles which had governed the outgoing cabinet. He also said the left-wing parties should undertake to keep the Government together for the next four years, with the understanding that other partles might join if they accept its basic principles. The distribution of partialics should follow the pattern set by the outgoing government, Mr. Ben-Gurion intimated.

The Prime Minister's view WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced that the Soviet Union conducted a nuclear detonation in the atmosphere early yesterday in the vicinity of Semipalatinsk, central Siberia. The explosion had a yield in the low to intermediate range.

This was No. 20 among the Soviet tests announced by the AEC since September 1, but President Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday there have been "over 20 tests" by the Russians.

In elaboration of Mr. Kennedy's remark, the Govern-

in elaboration of Mr. Ken-nedy's remark, the Govern-ment disclosed later that it had knowledge of some Rus-sian tests which had not publicly announced. Fallout in Israel - Page 3)

Ben-Gurion intimated.

The Prime Minister's view was strongly supported by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Aharon Becker, Minister of Commerce Pinhas Sapir, and among others, by Mr. Yona Kesse, one of the staunchest supporters of Mr. Pinhas Lavon in the past, Minister of Agriculture Moshe Dayan, who also favours a left-wing coalition, asked that concrete proposals should be approved by the secretariat before committing the party.

Both left-wing marties met Poland disclosed for the first time yesterday that its army is equipped with mo-dern rocket weapons. The disclosure came in a speech by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Political Chief of the Polish Army, at ceremonies marking celebrations of Polish Army Day.

committing the party.

Both left-wing parties met yesterday. The Central Committee of Ahdut Ha'avoda Thursday published front-page photographs of rocket weapons. (AP, UPI)

yesterday. The Central Committee of Ahdut Ha'avoda
and Mapam's Political
Committee later announced
in generally similar terms,
that they welcomed the idea
of a "Government based on
the union of the three labour
parties," but would join only
under certain conditions.
These included the abolition
of Military Government,
changes in the organization
of the Defence establishment,
and the re-opening of schools
to "pioneering youth movements." Mapam stated that
they would have several other
political demands.

Mr. Fathor met Mapam
(Centinued on Page 3, Cel. 1) 'Neither Red nor Dead' — JFK CHAPEL, North Carolina (Reuter) .- President Kennedy said here yesterday that if the U.S. faced up that y the U.S. faced up to its duty undeterred by fanatics of frenzy at home or abroad, "We shall nei-ther be red nor deod." Addressing the University of North Carolina after re-ceiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Lous, the Ere-sident atressed the necessi-ty for men of education

to bring everything to bear to help their country in what he called these dangerous times, and added:
"We move for the first time in our history through an age in which two opposing powers have the capacity to destroy each other, and while we do not intend to see the free world give up, we shall make every efart to prevent the world from being however.

20th Soviet Blast, Sees E. Germany as Fact

WASHINGTON. — A U.S. State Department spo man said yesterday the U.S. hopes that allied const tions on Berlin crisis talks with Russia will be spec-

tions on Berlin crisis talks with Russia will be supported that a speed-up depends on the reorganization of the West German Government following last month's national elections.

A reorganized government under Chancellor Adenauer had been expected to be completed next week, but reports from Bonn yesterday indicated that it might be delayed until the following week.

the U.S. is reported trying to persuade the West German leadership to make some important policy changes with respect to the Berlin dispute with Russia, These are understood to cover acceptance of the fact that Communist rule over East Germany is firmly established under the protection of Soviet power and must be accepted as a fact for the indefinite future. The State Department Press Officer, Mr. Lincoln White, told a news conference yesterday that diplomatic representatives of Britain, France and West Germany, which would entain for a peace treaty with Germany have been meeting almost daily with State Department officials since the wind-up of the U.S.-Soviet Western leaders in order to find a way out of the present difficult international situa-tion. He made the statement in reply to a letter from the chairman of the Japanese Council against Nuclear Wes-pons, Mr. Kaoru Yassi.

many have been meeting almost daily with State De-partment officials gince the wind-up of the U.S.-Soviet talks last week among Pre-

Adenauer Sure He Will Keep Post

BONN (UPI). — Dr. Konrad Adenauer yesterday predicted his re-election by Parliament as Chancellor one week after. West Germany's new Assembly opens next Tuesday. The 85-year-old Chancellor told his Christiau Demogratic Party's parliamentary group that a new condition cabinet will be presented a week after that.

that.
Coalition committees of the Christian Democrats, headed by Dr. Adenauer, and of the Free Democrats, ied by Mr. Brief Mande, began a decision meeting yeaterday.



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of Commerce y, Mr. P. Sapir, y entertained to members of delegation of delegation is here to buy Is-rael goods for sale and to organize Israel Week exhibi-tions in their stores.

The French Charge d'Affaires and Madame Dalier vester-day visited Hechal Shlomo and were later the luncheon guests of the Executive Direc-tor and Mrs. Maurice A.

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Mr. J. Steele Gow. Executive Secretary of the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, was luncheon guest of Prof. G. Racah, Rector of the Hebrew Uni-

At a "Vocal Newspaper" to be held tonight at the Je-rusalem Journalists Associa-tion on Rehov Shamai, the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Abba Eban, will speak on the "The Future of the United Nations," the Chairman of Keren Hayesod.
Dr. Israel Goldstein. will speak on "U.S. Jewry;" and Mr. Avraham Arest, of the Jerusalem Municipal Executive will speak on "Gershon Agron."

In accordance with the will of the late Shaul Bonhard. of London, a grove has been planted in the Martyrs' Forest in memory of the Bonhard Herzig, Losch, Horowitz and Goldfinger families from Lvov, who died in the Holocaust. The planting ceremony was held by Keren Kayemet LeVisrael, on October 10, 1961, with the participation of survivors of the above families living in Israel.

Ruth Spitzer, Haifa/New York, Dr George A. Zak. New York, married 425 River Side Drive, New York 25, N.Y., Oc-tober 8, 1961.

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France-Israel Alliance Urges Solution of Refugee Problem

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — The Executive Committee of the France-Israel Alliance yesterday issued a call to the French Government to take the lead at the U.N. General Assembly of a movement for a definite settlement of the Arab refugee problem. It

also urged support for efforts of all Arab countries Kassem Breaks Off

also urged support for efforts of all Arab countries which like Syria are striving to free themselves from the bonds of Egyptian-run pan-Arabism.

The meeting was presided over by Gen. Pierre Koenig and attended among others by M. Raymond Schmittlein. President of the UNR (Gaulist) Party, General Pipo and General Laurent.

The Alliance urged a settlement of the refuge problem whereby the Jews taken in by larael from Arab countries be recognized as refugees entitled to the same rights as the Arabs who quit their Palestinian homes at the instigation of the Arab League.

Two members of the French Government, M. Louis Jacquinot, Minister in charge of Sahara Affairs, and M. Raymond Triboule, Minister of Justice, who are all members of the Alliance, sent cordial messages of regret that prior engagements prevented their attendance at the meeting.

From Italy, the Alliance received a letter from its President, M. Jacques Soustelle, saying he hoped to return to France soon.

The committee issued a statement warning of an anti-Israel offensive shaping up in the U.N. in connection with the next debate on the UNRWA report on Palestine refugees.

It stressed the fact that a "veritable exchange" of no.

UNRWA report on Palestine refugees.

It stressed the fact that a "veritable exchange" of populations has already taken place between Arab and Jewish refugees and summoned the UNRWA to extend the same aid to Jewish refugees which it provides for the Arabs.

Lisbon Raps Transport Of Angola Rebel Chief

LISBON (UPI). Portugal has protested the transportation of Angolan rebel leader Holden Roberto from Belgrade to his Leopoldville, Congo. headquarters in a U.N. plane, it was announced vesterday.

U.N. plane, it was announced yesterday.

According to the National Information Office, the Portuguese Government lodged a "most energetic protest," and if it happened again, Portugal might "revise its attitude in regard to the violation of Portuguese air space by U.N. aircraft in the future."

State of Siege

Daniel. Zikhron Ya'acov, rms guesta and friends prices will be reduced off-season from November (Advt).

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Mirjam Hertz, gymnastics and yoga breathing, has returned from studies in Zurich. 4 Rehov Hatzofim. Mt. Carmel, Tel. 82028, Haifa. (Advt.)

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Oil Negotiations

BAGHDAD (UPI).— The Iraqi Government said yes-terday it will take "legal steps" to safeguard the coun-try's oil interests because negotiations with the inter-nationally-owned Iraq Petro-leum Co. (IPC) were dead-locked.

A communique said these steps will be taken "according to law and without injuring the recognized interests of the oil companies." It did not specify what measures are to be taken,

Iraq has been demanding a 20 per-cent stake of IPCs capital, now jointly owned by British, American, French and Dutch oil companies. and Dutch oil companies.

The statement said the IPC delegation was persistent in its "unresponsiveness towards Iraq's just demands, particularly the principal points." It added the delegation did not want to recognize Iraq's legitimate rights.

The statement followed a five and a half hours negotiating session on Wednesday night, presided over by Premier Kassem.

Harold W. Fisher of Stan-

Harold W. Fisher of Standard Oll (New Jersey) headed the IPC delegation. An IPC spokesman said the group would return to London in the next 48 hours.

Fawzi Attacks Israel In UN Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP). Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt on Wednes-day attacked Israel as a Fawzi of Egypt on Wednesday attacked Israel as a "spearhead of imperialism and neo-colonialism." Speaking in the General Assembly. Fawzi said his country continues to stand by the Arabs of Palestine "until their rights are recognized."

cognized."
"The immorality, injustice and danger to peace in the Middle East which Israel represents cannot rightly be denied." Fawzi said. "nor can there be any cavil about Israel's being a spearhead of imperialism and neocoloimperialism and neo-colo-

nialism."
Fawxi concluded his speech with a discussion of Syria and its past union with Egypt. "If some events in Syria during the last few days have been discordant," he added, "the fact will, nevertheless remain of our ne added, the fact will,
nevertheless, remain of our
brotherhood and oneness
and fate; and there is no
real scope and real hope for
any illusions to the contrary
or for any adventures in
anybody's thoughts."

Spanish Republican General in Court

PAU South-West France (Reuter).—A French examin-ing magistrate charged the former Spanish Republican Army General "El Campesi-no" (The Peasant) with illegal possession ssession and trans-

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Israel offers "unlimited possibilities to private investors from abroad," in the view of a London financier. Mr. Claude Leigh, who has been here on a three-week visit with his wife, Mr. Leigh is chairman of one of the City's biggest property and investment corporations, "The Metropolitan," which he founded in 1928. He believes that "the enthusiasm of the people of Israel is adequate security for foreign investors here."

Claude Leigh, who looks much younger than his 73 years, is descended from a Sephardi family long established in England. This is his second visit to the country, his first going back to 1927, whis first going back to 1927, which the late Pinhas Rutemberg at his home on Mount Carmel.

Generous supporters of the Joint Palestine Appeal in Britian for many years, the Leighs came this time to lay the corporations, and a school, with library and gymnasium at Belt Ha Emek, two kibbutain to be simply a practical expression of his Zionist beliefs.

Mr. Leigh is a ksen supporter of many charities in England, both Jewish and non-Jewish. As something of a fi-

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

According to section 3 of the Jerusalem (Posters and Billboards) By-law, 1958, pos-ters may only be displayed on the special billboards assigned for that purpose and then only with the permission of the Mayor.

granted them.

The Mayor based his refusal to grant the necessary permission on section 4(b) of the by-law, (which entitles him to refuse his permission if the publication concerned contains anything of a criminal nature), alleging that the content of the poster constituted an infringement of sections 59, 67(2), 77 and 201 of the Criminal Code Ordinance and of section 31 of the Penal Law Revision (State Security) Law, 1957.

Section 59 of the Criminal

upon petitioned the High Court for an order wisi which was granted them.

The Mayor based his refusal to grant the necessary permission on section 4 bo of the by-law (which entitles him to refuse his permission if the publication concerned contains anything of a criminal nature), alleging that the content of the poster constituted an infringement of sections 5, 67(2), 77 and 201 of the Criminal Code Ordinance and of section 31 of the Penal Law Revision (State Security) Law (1971). Section 59 of the Criminal Code Ordinance lays down that any person who publishes anything having a seditious intention is guilty of a misdemeanour; section 47 (2) makes a person, who by publishing any writing with the intent of inciting to hostillities sgainst the government of a friendly state.

Section 31 of the State guilty of a misdemeanour; and section 201 prohibits the unlawful publication of defamatory matter concerning another person.

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LAW REPORT October 18, 1961 nature, he pointed out, contains the reservation that the publication absuld be "without justificación or excuse." In his opinion, continued Justice Cohn, the fast that the poster was intended to sirve as dicction propagasian provides sufficient justification and excuse.

The respondent had also alleged, he continued, that the poster contained defamatory matter against fir. Ben Gurien. But here, too, the fact that it was intended to serve as election propagands provided prima facteridence of he having here written in good faith, within the meaning of the law of libel.

Nor, held justice Cohn, had the plaintiffs committed an offence against section 31 of the State Security Law, for there is no reasonable cause for fear that pre-elec-

Before Justices Sussman, Witkon and Cohn

The Israel Communist Party, Petitioners, v. Mayor of Jeru-salem and others, Respondents (H.C. 206/61).

Communist Party Poster Perfectly Legitimate

Perfectly Legitimate

The High Court made absolute an order sist calling on the Mayor of Jerusalem and others to show cause why they should not permit a poster, issued by the Israel Communist Party, to be posted on the municipal billboards.

The Communist Party, in the course of its election campaign, aought to display on the public billboards in Jerusalem a poster criticising Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and his Government for sending Israel teachers to study methods of education from "the heirs of Hitler, the neo-Nazis in Bonn." The poster also called, amongst other things, for the termination of arms deals with "the accomplices of Eichmann in Bonn."

According to section 3 of

When the Communist Par-ty applied to Mayor Ish-Shalom of Jerusalem, for permission to display their poster on the billboards in poster on the billocards in the municipal area, they met with a refusal. They there-upon petitioned the High Court for an order misi which was granted them.

illegal possession and transport of arms.

"El Campesino" — real name, Valentin Gonzales — was placed in enforced regidence on the Breton Island of Brehat last August.

Earlier, he was expelled from the Basses Pyreness Department, adjoining the Spanish frontier, where a commando of Spanish exiles were trained before launching an abortive attack across the border on a Spanish hydro-electric plant last August.

ASYLUM. — Twelve young people caked for political argium in Italy yearerday after crossing the Adviatic to the east coast town of Civifcanova from Yupoelavia in a small motorboat.

Mr. S. Biran appeared for the respondents and Mrs. In the petitioners and Mrs. In the petitioners and Mrs. In the peritioners and Mrs. In the peritioners and Mrs. In the peritioners and Mrs. In the chemat for the respondents.

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with illegality as to justify the Mayor's refusal to permit it to be displayed on the public billiboards. For if the reply be in the affirmative, then section 10 of the Elections (Modes of Propagands) Law would not be a deterrent to such a refusal although the fact that the poster is intended for election propagands would weigh in favour of the plaintiffs.

Justice Witkon then considered all the charges against the poster proferred by the respondents—and held that only the allegation of conspiring to commit an act calculated to prejudice the relations between Israel and West Germany had the alightest foundation. He had come to the conclusion, however, that even the slights aimed at the West German Government in the pamphlet could not really prejudice relations between the two States, when it is recalled who made them and that they were made at the height of an election campaign.

Justice Susaman

the two States, when it is recalled who made them and that they were made at the height of an election campaign.

Justice Sussman

Justice Sussman also agreed that the order mist should be made absolute. Insofar as section 10 of the Elections (Modes of Propaganda) Law is concerned, he said, its provisions are characteristic of the haste in which the whole law was enacted, resulting in the creation of many knotty problems.

The prima facis purpose of the legislator in enacting this particular law was, he held, to restrain the tempers of the political parties and keep all election propaganda quiet, temperate and fair. But, at the same time, the legislator intended to ensure that every recognized political party be entitled to appeal to the bounds laid down by section 10 Re was of the opinion, therefore, held Justice Sussman, that any municipal by-law which gives a municipal council abos. party be entitled to appeal to the public in writing, within the bounds laid down by section 10. He was of the opinion, therefore, held Justice Susman, that any municipal by-law which gives a municipal council about discretion to decide what election propagands should be allowed and what not, would be allowed

cipal biliboards.

He agreed with his colleagues, however, held Justice Sussman, that insofar as the petitioners' poster is concerned, there was no cause for refusing to permit it to be displayed. The respondents had evidently failed to recognize the fact that election time is the appropriate time to try to change the regime and every method of persuasion, however violently, phrased, is permissible. No local authority would find it difficult, he concluded, to allow the party or parties which support it to publish whatsoever they pleased. FLATS TO LET Apply: CARMELI, 130 Shderot Han Mt. Carmel, Tel. 8 HAIFA. parties which support it to pub-lish whatsoever they pleased; but democracy demands that op-position parties be given equal liberty to publish criticism of the regime, or else the parlia-mentary system would sink into a morasa of inadequacy. Order nisi made absolute with IL200 costs. Judgment given on August 8, 1961.

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Dr. Max Euwe, of Holland. ormer world chess champion, and Mrs. Euwe, arrived in israel through the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yeareday for a tour of the country. Dr. Euwe will give several alks on chess and may play a simultaneous game in Telaviv. (Itim)

HAIFA. — Several hundred Haifa residents, and policemen and officers from all over the country, took part in the funeral of Superintendent Baum, head of the Haifa Police Investigation Department, yesterday afternoon.

yesterday afternoon.

A police guard of honour stood by the coffin in the hospital, and eight veteran officers acted as pallbearers.

The deceased, who was one of the country's outstanding police investigators, was eulogized at the graveside by the Haifa Police Chief, Supt. Y. Shefy. His son recited kaddish.

TALKS

(Continued from Page One) representatives yesterday, and is to meet them again today for a longer discussion. Simi-lar talks are planned with Ahdut Ha'avoda leaders next

Yona and Shalom Weiss are happy to announce the birth of a

DAUGHTER

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Following Latest A-Tests

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Knesset Members Bar-Yehudah Riftin and Hektin have joined the Public Committee for the Return of Yossele Schuhmscher, The Jerusalem Post learns.
On Saturday, the Public Committee plans to send out thousands of volunteers to distribute leaflets throughout the country asking the public to support the fight to return Yossele to his parents.
The B'nai B'rith, meanwhile, are concerned at the manifestions of anti-Senitism abroad aroused by the kidnapping. The French Bernard Lazar League against anti-Semitism has hinted to the Public Committee in a letter that the "Yossele" case has been compared "unta your aby" to the "Finall brothers" case (two Jewish boys who were rescued during the War by a Catholic group which surrendered them to Youth Aliya in Dr. Max Euwe, of Itomanical Program of the Colombittee plans to send out the Committee plans the C

an extradition warrant from Israel of stealing his nephew Yossele Schuhmacher and of perjury, made a further formal appearance in court here yesterday to be remanded in custody until next Thursday. He has been in custody since August 28. The hearing of the case has been fixed for November 13.

Tories Want UK To **Join Common Mart**

BRIGHTON (Reuter). — The British Government was given an overwhelming vote of confidence on its policy towards European Common Market membership by the governing Conservative Party's annual conference here yesterday.

is to meet them again today for a longer discussion. Similar talks are planned with Ahdut Ha'avoda leaders next week.

The Liberals intimated yesterday, through their Secretary-General, Mr. Yose Tamir, that they would not participate in a narrow coalition without guarantees that the Government would follow a "liberal policy." The Liberals would not join unless they felt in a position to make a serious contribution to the Government.

Observers believe that Mr. Ben-Gurion's gesture to the left is intended to force them out into the open.

Mapam appears not eager to enter a Government at this stage, mainly for internal reasons. Left-wing leaders have been so sharp in their criticism of Mapai that they would find it difficult how to explain their joining a narrow coalition on what are generally Mapai's terms.

Yours and Shalam Waiss

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this morning for Cyprus.

Int'l Rural Planning Seminar Opens

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TEL AVIV. — The International Seminar on Rural
Planning opened last night
at the Validor Hotel in Hersilya in the presence of the
Minister of Labour Dr. Giora
Josephthal, members of the
Diplomatic Corps, the Foreign Ministry, and many invited guests.

The 40 participants came
from 24 countries on four
continents. Greetings were
delivered by Dr. Josephthal;
the Ambassador of the Ivory
Coast Mr. Jean-Baptiste
Mockey on behalf of the African participants; Aluf Aharon Remer on behalf of the
Foreign Ministry; Mr. B.
Batt, the Jewish Agency:
Negev Region Engineer and
director of the Seminar; and
Mayor Pesach Yifhar of
Herzliya.

Institute for Cultural Ties with Argenting

TEL AVIV. — An Argentine Israel Institute for Cultural Relations was founded here yesterday at a meeting at the Z.O.A. House in the presence of the Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Rogello Tristany, and the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Abba Eban.

Mr. Eban was elected president of the new institute, and Dr. A. Kubovy, former Israel Ambassador to Argentina, Dr. B. Yeshaya and Judge N. Barsakay were named Deputy Chairmen.

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TEL AVIV. — Mr. Harold E. Howland, Cultural Attaché at the U.S. Embassy and chairman of the U.S. Educational Foundation (Fulbright Commission) in Israel for the past two years, has been reassigned to the Department of State in Washington and will leave with his family on Sunday.

PETAH TIKVA. — A suggestion to offer the International Bible Champion, Rabbi Vihye Alahekh, a senior rabbinical post, was made by Prime Minister (and acting Minister for Religious Affairs) David Ben-Gurion, at the close of a recent session of the bible study circle which meets at his home.

This was reported here yesterday by Mr. Haim Gvaryahu, Chairman of the Bible Research Society and member of the circle.

He said that the post would be either of a national scope or in one of the three big citles.

Embezzlement Today

The Director-General of Keren Hayesod, Mr. Moshe Ussoskin, who left for Paris to investigate an alleged misappropriation of funds by the former Director of the Keren Hayesod office there is due to return to Israel today to report to the Keren Hayesod Head Office in Jerusalem.

It is learnt that immediately upon his arrival in Paris he had asked the former Director, a Jerusalem lawyer, Mr. Ephraim Margalit, to return to Israel and that the latter had indicated he would but failed to state exactly when He is expected back on October 24. It is believed that the alleged embezzlement took place around the end of the 1960-61 fiscal year ending March 31.

Nine-Year-Old Held For Housebreaking BEERSHEBA. — Police yes-terday arrested a fine-year-old boy on charges of break-ing into a flat in Ofakim and stealing goods worth ILS6. —The boy was released on his parents' bond. Some of the stolen goods were allegedly found in his possession.

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Nuclear Fallout Up Sharply Sen. Humphrey Due Mother Superior Doffs Habit Minerals to Surpass Citrus Fancies of An To Join Long-Lost Brother In Exports, Bader Predicts

between them which was set up in July 1938 for the purpose of reducing credit to customers, in keeping with Government economic policy.

Counsel for the companies explained that the cartel arrangement operated mainly through assigning marketing quotas to the three firms, especially by splitting up sales of big customers such as the Israel Electric Company and the Ministry of Defence and others. The cartel employed a joint controller and public accountant to see to it that the individual firms did not contravene the cartel agreement.

The representative of the TEL AVIV.— The Union of Television and the purpose of reducing the policy.

Asked why greater compentition should not lead to low-er prices to the consumer in second that liberal credit seemed to attract customers while reducing prices had not been lowered in the last few years deeplied in t

Senior Common Market Official on Visit

M. Jacques Ferrandi.

M. Lemaignen is also head of the European Development Fund, which is concerned with European investments in underdeveloped countries.

During his visit he will meet with the Governor of the Bank of Israel and the Ministers of Finance and of Commerce and Industry in connection with plans for Israel's cooperation in overseas development programmes.

He was met at the Airport by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

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will leave with his family on Sunday.

Succeeding him as Cultural Attaché is Mr. George D. Henry, Jr., who recently completed a tour of duty as Cultural Attaché at the American Embassy in Belgrade. Mr. Henry previously served with the Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency in Germany.

On Wednesday, the Bezalel Museum, which Mr. Howland has helped considerably, entertained him to luncheon.

On Thursday, a reception was given for the Howlands at the Sheraton Hotel by the Public Afairs Officer of the U.S. Embassy and Mrs. Baldanga. On Thursday, a reception was given for the Howlands at the Sheraton Hotel by the Public Affairs Officer of the U.S. Embassy and Mrs. Baldanga.

A PAIR of silver candlesticks from the estate of Théodor Herzl was turned over on Sunday to the Theodor Herzl Bnei Brith Lodge in Tel Aviv. Investment Authority.

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of the Development Ministry, at the spening of the Sixth Session of the Technological Advisory Board in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem yesterday.

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The TAB meets in Israel twice yearly under the U.N. Technical Assistance Programme, and is headed by Sir Ben Lockspelser, F.R.S. Its foreign members are Dr. C.C. Menture of Canada, Dr. H. Adler of the U.S., and Dr. G.S. Wise of Mexico.

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the cartel agreement.

The representative of the Treasury and the Controller of Cartels in the Ministry of Commerce, Dr. Yehoshua Yaffe, told the Council that they were not opposed to the cartel, for the purposes for which it was outlined, but said that it should be approved only until the end of 1962.

In his testimony, the first witness, Mr. Haim Osherov, General Manager of Paz, admitted that the main reductions in customer credit had been achieved in the past four menths and not results of the cartel agreement.

try and the local authorities would soon settle the issue amongst themselves.

In reply to a question Mr. Mordecal Surkis, Chairman of the Union, flatly termed the Equalization Fund proposal LYDDA AIRPORT. — M. Robert Lemaignen. Director of Overseas Development in the European Common Market, arrived here yesterday for a four-day visit. He is accompanied by his chief de cabinet, M. Jacques Ferrandi.

M. Lemaignen is also here.

LSSENTIAL to Curbing Credit

TEL AVIV.— Representatives of the country's three fuel companies. Paz. Sonol and Delek, yesterday appeared before the Cartel Mr. Osherov claimed that the purpose of reducing credit to customers, in keeping with Government economic policy.

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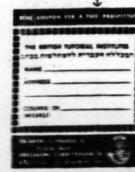
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What of the Israel section in the Biennale? The oils by Audrey Bergner, Shlomo Casos, Pincas Moreno, Yehuda Neiman, Sergio Segre, and Mariua Salomon are abstract— attractively clear and bright, apparently innocent alike of complexes and significance. There is an all-black bas-relief by Marc Joachim Scheps. David Meshulam has a large figurative oil painting, "Shadows and Persons," which seems to be a cross between a concentration camp seeme and a Purim feast; while competently done, it neither saddens nor rejoices the onlooker. Yehuda Bacon's engravings are pleasant.



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RAUCOUS DIALOGUE

By. Mosbe Kobn

ONE day soon discussion is are to rage again over a matter which, to many Israelis, is one of the great disappointments of statehood: the failure of American Jews to respond en masse—or at least in greater numbers than they have done—to the "cali of the homeland" by coming and casting their lot unreservedly with "Israel reborn."

This disappointment has caused some of us here to walk past, our synagogues Hmphing about the Godlessness of American Jews, who insist on the religious injunction to "dwell in the Land," others, whom life has hardened against excesses of idealism, to bewail the deficient Zionism of American Zionists; others to ruminate in their capresso cups upon the tenacious adherence of American Jews to their fleshpots; still others, who declare the 2,000 years before 1948 to have been a sterile disaster, to brand the American Jews truncated Jews; and others, who likely do not know much about the condition of the sidewalk in front of the house or do not see the point in bother-ing City Hall about it anyway, to chide the American Jews for wishing to go on living in a place where they are not really at home.

As if to prove that all these criticism and questions were valid, American Jews have by and large risen to the baiting and swallowed it all — hook, line, and sinker. They have come back not with the calm rebuttal of one who knows he is "innocent" and right, out with the hot protestation of one who is rether ashamed at having been caught rather ashamed at having been caught in the act.

THIS somewhat raucous dialogue between Israel and American Jewry has on the whole been harmful, albeit in a way which may not be feit for several generations. It may have nelped to aggravate the guilty conscience of some American Jews and pricked them into giving just a little more to the United Jewish Appeal and buying just a few more Bonda. In the same way, it may also account for a dozen or two of the annual number of American immigrants (I see that the figure was more than 1,200 in 5721, as against about 900 the previous year). But surely it is 900 the previous year). But surely it is also heightening the "Canaanite" con-sciousness of a growing number of Is-raelis — including many "old" Ameri-can settlers. Surely it is helping to

If American Jews are guilty of listening out of both sides of their conscience, we here have been guilty of hardly listening at all and talking out of both sides of our mouth. And this is especially true of the Jewish Agency and Government organs concerned with the so-called Western or Anglo-Saxon immigration. For you cannot at once tell the American Jew that he is morally and spiritually deficient if he does tell the American Jew that he is morally and spiritually deficient if he does not come to Israel; that Israel is a great challenge and adventure of which mainly he — freeborn, sophisticated creature — is worthy and capable; and, when he does decide to come here, treat him as a hooked fish.

And to some American Jews who started out but never came; others who came and went back, and yet others who have remained and intend to remain, the files of the agencies dealing with American immigrants and prospective immigrants — PATWA (here

pective immigrants — PATWA (here and in the U.S.), the Jewish Agency Immigration (in the U.S.) and bsorption (here) Departments, the Commit-tee on Manpower Opportunities, and in ficials, various departments of the Commerce and Industry and Finance Ministries, and the Jewish Agency Eco-nomic Section — seem like so many fish lines and fish mallets and fish grinders. Not that all these are joined in a wicked conspiracy to "do" the in-nocent American immigrant. It is simply that, together, they all seem so burdened with problems to handle and staff to handle them, and so lacking a star to nande them, and so lacking a clear frame of reference and authority to do the handling, that they generally take the Parkinsonian way out — which may be easy on the day's work but is rather hard on the client.

WHAT happens then is that the Ame-WHAT happens then is that the American immigrant, by now in a rage wondering about his sanity, hurries to his High Court of Appeals — the Association of Americans and Canadians. If he really has a good case, the Association sends off several letters of outrage and makes a few indignant telephone calls, which are often followed by a series of shouted conversations. The Association usually wins for the "appellant" what he had been promised and told were his entitlements, and what told were his entitlements, and what could have been achieved many months earlier, and with routine despatch, if in the first place the entire matter had been handled by a central authority that knew what it could and should do. I don't know if the establishment of an authority will settle the spiritual aspect of the Israel-American dialogue, but it is certainly bound to bring some order into the America-Israel immigra-

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The debate will be influenced by the report to be issued by the Palestine Conciliation Commission, whose special envoy, Dr. Joseph Johnson, visited the Middle East last month and is now conducting a second round of discussions with the Arab and Israel delegations.

League members, Jordan and Tunizia, and the continued tension between Kassem and Nasser, it is most likely that the frustrations of Pan-Arabism will again find their usual release in attacks upon Israel.

Moreover, encouraged by another report from Mr. John Davis, UNRWA Director, emphasizing the difficulties of absorbing the refugees in the neighbouring Arab states, and in view of the fact that the mandate for UNRWA is up for renewal, the Arab nations, Part of this pressure will come from states which, for their own reasons, will think it expedient to support the Arabs. Another group, more friendly to Israel, persists in believing that Israel should make "a friendly gesture" and offer to repatriate a specific number of refugee issue was outlined to Knesset on Wednesday by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. Rejecting unequivocally the

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Chief S.L. Akintola examises a block of salt from Sdom while visiting the President. Accompanying the Premier is his Minister of Finance, Mr. J.A.O. Obediyi; Mr. Levi Eshkol, who has been reporting regularly to the President recently on the Coalition negotiations; and Mr. H. Yavor, Israel's Ambassador to Nigeria. (Braun Photo)

Invitations to B-G

DEPORTS that Prime MinLister Ben-Gurion was
planning to visit Africa this
year — during Tanganyika's
independence day celebrations — figured prominently
in this week's news. Although
at week's end there was
still uncertainty about the
reliability of these reports, it
was clear that Mr. BenGurion now had still another
African invitation to consider. Chief S.L. Akintola,
the Premier of Western
Nigeria, here for a week's
visit, invited the Prime Minister to visit Nigeria and
promised him a "hero's welcome."
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The Split in The Four" — the ad hoc I bloc of Mapai's four major Coalition partners in the Fourth Knesset: the Liberal Party, the National Religious Party,

Apt Memorial

FOR years Jerusalem has fought to regain its former position — lost to Tel Aviv some 40 years ago — as press capital of this country. Beit Agron, the corneratone of which was laid this week in Jerusalem, may mark another round in the contest. Named in memory of Gerahon Agron, who was Mayor of Jerusalem and founder and editor of The Polestine (later Jerusalem and founder and editor of The Polestine (later Jerusalem and foreign press, as well as for authors. It will do more. Because of its convenient location on a five-dunam plot overlooking Gan Ha'atzma'ut and near the historic Nahlat Shiva quarter, it is expected to become the Capital's cultural centre.

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The first Hebrew newspapers were published in Jerusalem, then the geographical centre of the country. But as Tel Aviv mushroomed into the largest city in the country, its Jewish population gradually outgrew that of the other cities. Newspaper after newspaper moved to Tel Aviv, to be closer both to the sources of news and to newspaper buyers. Finally, only one major newspaper, The Jerusalem Post, and two of the smaller Hebrew ones, "Hamodia" and "Hakoi", remained in Jerusalem.

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Nasser and Syria's New Men

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Noises, Sounds, Sweet Airs ISRAEL, like Shakespeare's magic island in "The Tempest," "is full of noises, sounds and sweet airs, that give delight and hurt not. Sometimes a thousand twangling instruments will hum about mine ears; and sometimes voices." Whether travelling by bus or taxi, whether we climb Mount Canaen or try to hide in the Negev, we are pursued by the voices and the music, determined and implacable. They come from expensive luxury sets, from car radios, from tiny, unnoticed transistors that modern young lovers seem to need for their wooing even in the most remote spots. The voices may be grave and sombre, as they report wars and other alarums, or they may be cajoling and saccharine, as they urge us to sample somebody's allegedly unique product. But is everybody happy about these services? Mr. Moshe Shamir, the playwright and novelist (left), has some sharp comments to make about Israel's radio programmes, while Mr. Hanoch Givton, Director of the Broadcasting Service, leaps to their

voice of the Government."

Apart from the obvious political implications of this issue, Mr. Shamir is convinced that Government control has a clearly detrimental effect on the programmes, He says that civil servants, however able and dedicated—and he emphasizes that there are innumerable proofs of such ability and dedication—cannot be entrusted with responsibility for the creative arts. A government service

shifty and dedication—cannot be entrusted with responsibility for the creative arts. A government service is almost by definition heavy, over-dignified, cautious and unimaginative.

The result of Government control is that the programmes are run by bureaucontrol is that the programmes. There is a need to produce the same programmes. There is a need to use far more people from outside the establishment. For example, while I was in Italy recently, I heard the entry submitted for the Italian Prize. All the critication was very interesting but asid that it was poorly presented, without imagination. I am sure that some technician who has spent years, at the Broadcastig Station graphered the script instead of a writer."

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POST INTERVIEWPOINTS

MR. SHAMIR'S primary ers, producers and directors, to objection is to the entire structure of the nation's the other arts in Israel have broadcasting services, which are run as a department of the other arts in Israel have broadcasting services out of the Prime Minister's office. He is convinced that the first it essential is to take the broadcasting services out of the control of the Corner Wheel" is shortly to appear in England.

"Tve written plays, novels, poems, films — everything but radio," added Mr. Shamir. "I think one of the difficulties, of course, is that the radio services obviously have to work on limited budgets, and so cannot pay for talent. But the payment is not the decisive factor. I must add that some of the programmes, such as the News Reel, are excellent, but of course we would have these even if radio was not under the Government."

TNTERVIEWING Mr. Giv-

this type of creation."

Mr. Givton agreed with a suggestion that "Three Men in a Boat" was a local radio programme of considerable merit. But he pointed out that it was quite impossible to revive the old team be-

By PHILIP GILLON

were all fully occupied in other directions. Nor has Kol Yisrael succeeded in building

in his defence of the achieve-ments of his staff. He pointed out that they have built up a service which has been commended by experts from all over the world. "Every-body from abroad says that we have done a wonderful job, Israelis who have been in England, France, the United States and other countries

pans. In 1950, he paisting service as Senior Programme Assistant and announcer; the first news bulletin he read on the air contained the news of the death of President Roosevelt. While with the Palestine Broadcasting Service he also worked for the illegal Jerusalem station, "Kol Hamagen Haivri." Apart from a short break with Israel's U.N. delegation, he has worked in broadcasting ever since, becoming Director of the Service in 1960.

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and lifeless are made of the B.B.C. "While it is true that the young Israelis are witty and love laughter." be says, "you have to bear in mind that the whole tone of our national life is very earnest and serious. If you take our newspaper articles, they are far heavier than those published in England. The same applies to speeches in the Knesset or at political meetings. At Kol Yisrael we try to break this tradition, but it is not easy. Take Three Men in a Boat"— every week there was a storm of protest about some item or other from some influential quarter. On one occasion, the man announcing the weather forecast during a sharav said that it was expected to continue but that he boped it would abate and that conditions would be easier. Somebody wrote at once to 'Ha'aretz' to complain, asying that he did not want to hear the announcer's opinions, that there might be people who liked sharavs and that it was the announcer's job only to give the news."

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Nevertheless, despite the protest about some item and the national addiction to gravity. Mr. Givton claims that Kol Yisrael is trying to lighten the programmes. More and more time is given to "live" interviews and to scenes from life. He did not think that it would ever be possible to do the Hebrew news broadcast in the gay colloquial style used by Yebuda. Lev in his American news broadcast on the light programme. He conceded that Kol Yisrael was modelled on the BB.C. with its emphasis on dignity.

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"You must bear in mind that radio depends on the habits of its listeners. This is both its strength and its is both its strength and its weakness. People get used to a style and even to the times of programmes — we are trapped in our own traditions. Even if we want to change the time of a particular programme there is an outery.

"As to human, I will use

I wonder what would have been the reaction if an Israeli had made such jokes?"

Mr. Shamir reiterates that, with all respect to Kol Yisrael, it has developed far less talent than the local Hebrew theatre, literature, press, music and painting. He adopts a somewhat neutral attitude about the commercial programme. He agrees that many of these programmes are poor and are simply recordings of jazz and other light music, much of it inferior. "But," he says, "I appreciate that this programme cannot be highbrow. I don't want to listen to a

vinced that the present sys-tem is not conducive to doing so.

With regard to the inter-vention of the commercial "plugs." he does not object to these in principle, but in practice — some of them are irritating or poorly pra-sented. But other advertising items he finds quite amus-ing, particularly the jingles, advertising point of view, because he has noticed that the children change the words and use the jingles disrespectfully to express disagreement with the senti-

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A LTHOUGH Mr. Shamir is A so tolerant of commercials, many Israelis allege that they are as pernicious in theory as they are crude in practice, claiming that according such advertising is practice, claiming that accepting such advertising is the thin edge of the wedge, and that there is danger of bartering the purity of the air-waves for the advertisers' tainted money, as happened in America. Mr. Givton denies this charge and claims that the system used at Kol Yisrael, gives advertisers no rights whatsoever to decide on programmes the sponsor on programmes; the sponsor is allowed to pay for radio time, but the selection of

U.N. delegation, he has worked in broadcasting ever since, becoming Director of the Service in 1960.

M.R. Shamir complains that the main programme on Kol Yisrael is almost unbearably responsible, pompous and humourless. The news is read into the main and the national respect is well as a great deal of experience and is learning all the time. On the whole, he thinks that the light programme is very complete the lig

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creation," and this fact ex-

and turned her into an isolated tailor of the UAR? It had to bear the consequences of Egypt's perpetual feud with Iraq. Jordan. Saudi Arabia and the moderate regime in Lebanon — with all the economic and cultural losses this isolation meant in concrete terms.

Now that Syria is "back in the fold" of her natural neighbours and extensions, the question is what sort of influence she is now likely to have on the course of events in the area. Will the new regime really insist on working for "overall Arab unity"— including Egypt — or will it confine its Arab activities to the Arab lands east of Suez' Above all, what does Damascus mean by "unity?"

In Syria, indeed, think of themselves "not simply as determined interests of the sons of Light," which has sone of Light, which has bone of Light, which has bone of Light, which has bone of Light, which has laloo been successfully dramatized and translated into several foreign languages. He has written several other novels and plays, both dramas and comedies. He was born in Safad in 1921, was born in Safad in 1921, was educated at the Heraliya downshim in Tel Aviv, and be unity of which saive governments and parties will, do or say. Gymnasium in Tel Aviv, and the such such governments and parties will, do or say. Gymnasium in Tel Aviv, and the such such governments and comedies. He was born in Safad in 1921, was educated at the Heraliya downshim in the Palmah, and can clearly claim to be one of the "sabras."

Mr. Shamir's contention is that writing for radio must be treated as one of the arts. He points out that nobody is forcing them to be here. I don't think that the foll in those lands. The sone of Legandor The more around which a submit say the residue and translated into several foreign languages. He has written several other novels and plays, both dramatized and translated into several foreign languages. He has written several other novels and plays, both dramatized and translated into several foreign languages. He has written several other novels and comedies. He was

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abroad is anybody's guess. What is most pussling in this case is that a measure of secretiveness is maintained by a company which — as far as an outside's impression goes — could proudly display many successes, and provide a valuable basis for companison with other firms. THE year 1960-61 has again in a 30 per cent increased in the Balance Sheet to ILSm. Significantly, however, in the Balance Sheet to ILSm. Significantly, however increased only by about 12 per increased its development. When it is only taken into account). Whereas up to three years ago this turnover used to be equal to the Balance of the purpose of the per post of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of income for settlers in the terest shifting ever more to be gages in has also changed in markedly, with the main interest shifting ever more to be gages in has also changed in the past year included an additional increased its long-terms, but that the past year included an additional increased its long-terms, but that the past year included an additional increase its long-terms, but that the participation in the Mittangent of the units built as recently as a promoter of offering suitable assets for Jewish investors abroad. Industries of the first kind in the past year included an additional increase its per canning plant in Tel Aviv, the participation in the Mittangent in the past year included as a glose factory in Migdal Hample of the proper of the prope

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date — costs over twice as much per kw. as the present nuclear power stations and more than three times as much as the conventional generators.

In terms of cost, the most promising machines seem to be those generating electricity from wind energy, which may produce power at about the same cost as diesel generators. As yet, however, no attempt has been made to manufacture them on a large scale — essential to achieving low cost levels.

Western countries. In order to secure popular cooperation, Israel must go further and also work out a long-term taxation programme, so that every employed person will know, for better or for worse, what net earnings he can expect over the four-year emergency period. When such measures have been taken and have started bringing the economy into the most programme, so that every employed person will know, for better or for worse, what net earnings he can expect over the four-year emergency period. When such measures have been taken and have started bringing the economy into the converse of the provided period will know, for better or for worse, what net earnings he can expect over the four-year emergency period. When such measures have been taken and have started bringing the economy into the provided period will know, for better or for worse, what net earnings he can expect over the four-year emergency period. When such measures have been taken and have started bringing the economy into the provided period will know, for better or for worse, what net earnings he can expect over the four-year emergency period. When such measures have been taken and have started bringing the economy into the provided period will know, for better or for worse, what net earnings he can expect over the four-year emergency period. When such measures have been taken and have started bringing the economy into the provided period will know, for better or for worse, what net earnings he can expect the provided period will know, for better or for worse, what net earnings he can expect the cost of the provided



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But the mines must concentrate on the utilitarian metal and not on the decorative mineral, and the staff at the plant cannot interrupt the orderly progress of ores to the crushers for the gemmologist. Thus, unfortunately, when Timna has exhausted its ore that will probably be the last of Israel's malachite.

Already today, however, demand for "Ellat stone" is so great that some jewellery manufacturers are considering the possibility of importing and minerals in Israel, arranges for as much of the malachite as possible to be rescued from the Timna ere crushers and then sells it on a quota basis to the various stone-cutters at ILT per kilo. Supply is far behind demand, however, and there is a flourishing black market in bootlegged stones, smuggled out of the copper mines, which fetch upwards of IL12 per kilo.

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pulsory saving scheme has been introduced, under which all wage earners must contribute five per cent of their income, and receivers of other income, 10 per cent the forced loan is repayable in 10 years and carries in-

Cutting the Stones

National will also cut. polish, work, and mount stones, selling them as requested at all stages of processing. Cutting, which will employ additional scores of workers, will increase the value of the selected stones about three-fold.

There exists only one centre for semi-precious stones in the world — at Idar-Oberstein, Germany, which has been specialising in all aspects of the trade for 300 yesfrs. There, 30,000 persons are employed at sorting, cutting, polishing, and mounting, and every year thousands of buyers from all cover the world come to place their orders. Many of these buyers are Jews, and it is possible that some will decide to buy from Irrael — if only for sentimental reasons. And if Israel can supply stones at competitive prices, and establishes a reputation for standard and for promptness of delivery, buyers may come of the second part of the week, and some demand for dol-neady. Turnover was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week ending on Wednesday. Turnover, was better ing the week during to the week, and some demand for dol-week, capecially Wednesday itself, was on the dull side. The equity section was quieter on Wednesday, and earlier gains were partly lost. The equity section was quieter on Wednesday's prices were mostly lowers than a week ago, with Otzar than a week ago, with Otzar

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can produce the goods according to international standards, and even adjust its prices to competitive terms. But this does not imply also selling the goods. Indeed, most of our major export items show a steadily upward trend, indicating that they have come to grips with the marketing problems and more or less solved, them. spread conviction that small producers like those in Israel cannot afford the expenditure involved in research and promotion. But all the same, no serious effort has been made to organise these activities on a cooperative basis. To be sure, an Export Institute has been set up, which now has about 250 members and a budget of so me IL230,000 (financed mainly by the Government), but its activity is confined largely to establishing trade contacts and providing general information and basic export training (which, by the way, meets with rather little response). There is no proper follow up of the contacts established and of the orders placed, with exporters generally putting the blame for eventual failures on excessive costs, and they demand that they be offset by additional Treasury premiums.

Mr. Cline makes several practical suggestions which would amount to a radical reform of the Export Institute—making it an active market research centre—as well as for quality control of export products that wish to use its Seal of Approval. He also recommends close collaboration between the Institute, the Tourist Corporation, Et Al, etc., in publicizing Israel export specialities, and the hiring of a big American advertising firm to handle a major promotional effort that would lead to the "build-up" of a "popular image" of Israel products. Such an effort would, of course, cost money. It can be undertaken only after there is certainty that certain standards of quality, design, supply, etc. will be maintained. This involves rejection of inefficient, unreliable, or just plain weak producers, or concentration on a list of selected products, that would be based on controlled cooperation of many small enterprises.

Needless to say, these suggestions have already encountered fire opposition, and are declared to be at best

DURING the last few years.

I srael's economic development has been closely linked to the expansion in exports without which neither the great improvement in living standards nor the high level of investments and employment could have been possible.

This point is sometimes lost sight of in the public discussion, which is more concerned with the peculiar impact of personal Restitutions on our economy. Indeed, the \$100m a year that we are getting from this source has provided us with an important additional boost, but \$0 per cent of the increase in foreign currency spending (for either goods or services) since 1955 was covered by added export too keeps growing because ever new products and producers join the play; but them we turn to the minor articles, which account for a substantial — and increasing — part of our exports, we find a rather ports, we find a r

without proper planning, and ending in disappointment either for the supplier or for the customer. half of 1961, export of goods was 15 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year, with the invisibles apparently higher still.

So accustomed have we become to this steady growth and to its extraordinary pace, that little attention is paid to the problems involved, especially in the export of goods, which may well top \$20m this year. The existing system of premiums and subsidies and drawbacks and tax refunds, coupled with a rapid extension of our productive capacity (and range of products), seems able to overducts), seems able to overducts), seems able to overducts), asems able to overducts, asems able to asems able to

frome cost. As a matter of fact, efficial forecasts indicate that the expansion is expected to continue at least at the current rate. with exports doubling again by the midianties.

On closer investigation, however, this boundless optimism appears less warranted. Israel has amply proved that it lect, Mr. Cline found a wideare declared to be at best premature. As a matter of fact, it would be silly to fart at the marketing end before smooth production has been ensured. But it is also obvious that matters should not remain as they are, and once a cohesive plan for reform has been drawn up, it should be carefully studied and no further time lost.

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of the Bill believe that wilderness is not renewable, that once the balance of wild nature has been seriously disturbed by man it can never be restored. This old balance is not maintained even in the depths of 30 metres. Pressures exceed 150 atmospheres. At these depths the corals assume stronge, exotic shapes and the silent world is a deep blue. The sport of aqualung skindiving is still in its early stages in Israel but the potentialities are unlimited.

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Youth-Hostels Make Friends ELOAL

By REK DALNY

WHEN I hitch-hiked onto
Withe bandwagon and joined
the Third Asian Youth Hostel
Conference held in these parts
during this week, I discovered
that some of my best friends
are youth hostellers. The
dignity of grey hairs and bald
patches does not matter, apparently, if one is young at
heart. Nor does a prattling
grandchild detract from one's
right to youth. In fact, Mr.
Yosef Meyouhas, the Israel
delegate, complained at one
session I attended that the
most burning problem for the
movement was how to interest the younger youth in
their own affairs. Apparently
they are quite prepared to use
the hostels but expect their
elders to provide them.
To this complaint a number
of answers were given. Dr.
Katz, also from Israel, was sorry for his young contempora-

their own affairs. Apparently they are quite prepared to use the hostels but expect their elders to provide them.

To this complaint a number of answers were given. Dr. Kats, also from Israel, was sorry for his young contemporaries who had so much work to do. He felt it was up to the elders to provide the hostel by organizing a soccertels. Mr. George Zecharish from Malaya disagreed: he reported that their youth found the time and the energy even to build their own hostels themselves. Jack Catchpool, an English Quaker, who appears to represent youth from all parts of the world (officially Cyprus), has discovered that English youth will build happily in Norway and other countries, and sug
**The most stimulating way. The others are at Jerusalem, Kiryat Anavim, Gesher Haziv, Safad, Tiberias, Gideona, Ramthashor, Cet. Kfar Witkin, Beersheba, Svisudaromna, Director of Sciom, Ein Gedi, and Mispeh Rimon. Each hostel provides separate dormitories for men and the energy even to build their own hostels by organizing a soccermant found the time and the energy even to build their own hostels of Israel conceded that Israel the older youngsters. The hostels have dining and recreations from the last today the countries, and sug-and other countries, and sug-and the designated tonishment that this victory

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Youth Hostel at Poria, near Tiberias.

Protecting the Wilderness

U. S. Bill to Safeguard Beauty Spots

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—
Those who 'thought that the wilderness and interest compellingly demands it which is unlikely. No common denominator of america the wilderness (Bill) backed by President Kennedy, has won the approval of the Senate and is thus half-way towards becoming law.

The aim of the Bill is to preserve more than 40 million acres (roughly six times the sarea of Israel) of pure wilderness, most of it in the Old West, among mountains, in forests, and on high savannah, To those who know only the crowded Eastern seaboard, it must seem remarkable that America has any wilderness is unished to the word and the West chemes is not renewable that offen disastrously. Promoters of the Bill believe that wilderness et not maintained even in the wilderness is not renewable, that once the balance of wild infauture has been seriously disturbed by man it can never be restored. This old balance is not maintained even in the huge national parks, because too many people find them too grazing by herds of cattle, and no dams built across the man could mount the huge national parks, because too many people find them too grazing by herds of cattle, and no dams built across the man could mount the huge national parks, because too many people find them too grazing by herds of cattle, and no dams built across the most containing, power, and grazing interest compellingly demands its which additional parks and the standard and the wild landard to too the datantic coast.

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those public relations men now serving the lumber, mining, power, and grazing interests, who fear the Bill will stop them from ripping profit out of the wild. These powerful lobbies have fought the Wilderness Bill for years, with exceptional ferocity. One of its sponsors in the Senate has said that never before in all his life has he had to take so much abuse.

It might be thought that "class legislation" could excite no real indignation in a society which is classless by repute. Indeed, opponents of the Bill seem to have hedged their bets by also condemning it as another example of "creeping socialism," presenting the State-owned wilderexploitation for centuries to come.

It should not be imagined that the Wilderness Bill is opposed only by acquisitive tycoons, or that all the arguments against it are specious. The Western states are naturally worried about the limits this measure seems likely to set on their future development. Under-populated now, they wonder what hope they may have of future immigration if restraint is imposed on the "natural" expansion of their economies. As one group of states leaders is saying, rather ominously: "Wyoming has got everything but people to make it one of the greatest industrial states in the st industrial states in the Union."

The arguments used for the Bill, on the other hand, are almost all on the loftiest plane, appealing to nobody's greed, selfishness, or lust for local power.

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He concludes by adding that the easiest way to build youth hostels in any country is to get two "lunatics" prepared to serve as President and Secretary of an Association.

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She also hopes to get Christian groups together for such trips, and is negotiating with the Methodist Church in Mamoronek, also a nearby community. They would cross over into Jordan after their tour of Israel, and the group from the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP) which ahe has contacted would substitute West Africa for the European part of the works is for the members of the works is for the members of the works is for the members of the contact of the contac might otherwise be blissful now carrying as much motor. traffic as Fifth Avenue at noon. There are "country" roads lined like streets with fun fairs, lunch counters and clean rest-rooms endlessly to serve the urban needs of those who drive along them, squirting loud radio music in all directions as a fire-float squirts water.

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Youth-hostelling is comparatively new in Asia, according to most of the delegates at the conference, and the Israel hostels are rated among the best and most successful in the region. At the other side of the continent, however. Japan has no fewer than 330 hostels and 120,000 members. Prof. Satoh, of Japan, thought that the young people from his country will certainly come to Israel if some way of cutting the cost of transport can be devised. Mr. Clarence. Wanigatunga, Colombo, told me that "youth is on the move. Young people are restless — they want to see the world. Hotels are prohibitively expensive for New York 5 direct week with no change of aircraft in Europe. You may leave Tel Aviv at 9 cyclek in the morning. 9 o'clock in the morning and be in New York at 4.30 in the afternoon.

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Israel and Turkey Mr. Oktay Topcuoglu, of Istanbul, says that youth hostelling has still to be established in Turkey, but it is an obvious must. He is discussing schemes for exchanges of youth with Israel as soon as hostels are available. Mr. Aldo Pessina, from Rome, a member of the World Executive of the Youth Hostel Federation, commends the very high standard of the Israel youth hostels. He believes that more and more youth from Italy will come to Israel. Italy has 70 youth hostels which can accommodate 500,000 overnight visitors. He concludes by adding **Johannesburg**

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sident of Hadassah and member of the National Board for 12 years, has two synagogues in New York's suburbia lined up for trips in the spring. The Women's Guild of her own synagogue in Mount Vernon, New York, and the Sisterhood of the Genesis Hebrew Centre in neighbouring Tuckahoe have signed up for the package in to talk about it. The replication is to talk about it.

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'Grass Roots' Saleswoman

Guild of her own synagogue in Mount Vernon, New York, and the Sisterhood of the Genesis Hebrew Centre in neighbouring Tuckahoe have signed up for the package jet-flight tours of 24 days promised in two weeks takes

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for the European part of the trip.

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Mrs. Glasberg's current visit to Israel, her sixth, was to make final arrangements with the local tour operators.

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AROUND THE GALLERIES





Z. BRENNER-"Hillscape"



P. SHAAR—"David and Saul" New Jerusalem Gallery (reviewed 20.9.51)



M. AVNIEL-"The Negev"



S. VAGINSKY-"Pale Images"

Avniel in Haifa

Ninety watercolours, oils and gouaches of M. Avniel at the Haifa Municipal niel at the Haifa Municipal Museum constitute a very large collection of his work. This fact and the recency of their execution facilitate a re-evaluation of a creativity that is at once individual, robust, and yet capable of the most delicate gradations. Avniel has produced for himself a style peculiarly appropriate to wartercolours which have an outwardly apontaneous look about them, but apontaneity does which have an outwardly apontaneous look a bout them, but apontaneity does not wear well with oils which naturally possess a more deliberate and studied air. The impression, apart from "Negev Dunes" and "Kinneret" (17), which are somewhat nearer to the watercolours, is of a polish remote from tensions.

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The watercolours cover a remarkable intensity of a few selected subjects painted at different hours of the day—a method which has gone hand-in-hand with a diminishing number of colours in a given picture. They are often not more than two from a palette which has become cooi; black, grey and a little yellow "Sunset, Mt. Carmei" and "Sunsie, Kinneret") now predominate. He has become for us the artist of Israel's "atmosphere," but the present exhibition shows that, although this is his conscious intention, he actually loses himself in the expression of colour for colour's sake, in its turn the expression of an innate lyrical romanticism. The attraction of the dawn ("Kinneret" 51 and 52) lies in the mist that fills the air and which happens to be ideal for the watercolourist's need of imparting significance to blank areas—in Avniel's case, depth and a longing for infinity. Everything must be dissolved into colour; he even finds a way to assimilate mountains. Consequently these horizontal bands of colour, separated by white, which make up a picture, resemble a musical instrument in which we both see and hear the detailed plucking of the strings.

Avniel's bugbear, which became apparent when he

Avniel's bugbear, which became apparent when he started to paint birds, is non-dissoluble dissoluble concrete for Their colours attract hout, unlike the hills, trefused to be dissolved remained material objects.

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THE season of foreign at tractions has begun, and it could not have begun under worse suspices. The first swallow was rather hard to swallow; a French group calling itself "Ballet Russe," which one of our newspaper colleagues doubt and beyond words. The critics notwithstanding, the appearances continue according to schedule, its mostalgic value attracting a sufficient public to keep the group affoat.

On the heels of the Franco-Russians came the Greeks. a song-and-dance troupe riding the crest of the wave of the popularity of Greek songs. Soon to come are the Kutayev folk dancers from Bulgaria, who were scheduled to arrive in September. Impresarios Bogatyn and Ory postponed their arrival in order to avoid a clash with their Balkan neighbours and others. In postponing the appearances of the Kutayev dancers, the impressived belief of the darquis de Cuevas Ballet — the creation of a Spanish nobleman who in his youth had the foresigned to marry a Rocketeller girl so that he could devote his life to his hobby, till he died recently at a ripe old age.

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Bedwin maid (Dina Doron)

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DURING the intermission of the During intermission I heard one elderly gentleman wonder aloud how the problems of French courtesans apply to the reality of present-day Israel.

What made me wonder was the ease with which the star of the show, Dina Doron, grows up from one act to another — from a child in the first to a young wo man in the second — with their amazing wood acroman in the second — with very little help of make up and dress. Dina opened in "Gigi" after completing most of the shooting of the film corn age.

Sinaia," in which she plays a Bedwin woman — about her own age.

**TTHE Little Theatre" opened its 1961-2 season last Monday with a reading of time ran out.

By HORATIO

Alfred Sangster's The Brontes," which will eventually be presented as a full-fledged production. Three days later the ambitious group appeared again on the stage of the ZOA House in Tel Aviv with Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit"— last year's major success.

I HAVE heard of doctors amployed by theatres to revice emotional actreases overcome by their own emostions, and to set sprained ankles mifered in action access; but this is the first time I have heard of a veterinarian is Dr. Amon I Tadmor of Beit Dagon, who is paid by the producers of "Simaia" to look after the tweel-being of the following in members of the cost: our day night on a light note when the surface of the difference between morality and immoscenes; but this is the first time I have heard of a veterinarian is Dr. Amon I Tadmor of Beit Dagon, who is paid by the producers of "Simaia" to look after the tweel-being of the following in members of the cost: our has inaugurated a series

ON a serious note Cameri On the street of the information in the telephone in the play amused the large audience, but there was a general feeling of disappointment at not hearing a more insured that one of the difficulties of bringing "Gigi" to the Hebrew theatre was donkey, and an undetermined number of chickens.

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In opening the evening.
Mr. Avraham Arrest noted that the Habimah Circle had held more than 70 meetings since it was reconvened three years ago. This year it is intended to widen the Circle's activities through special meetings for youth and evenings devoted to presentations of the new Haifa Municipal Theatre.

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are several departures and changes. There is a musical background of American folk and cowboy songs, well-translated by Haim Hefer; there are some interesting and eye-catching stage settings designed by Mr. Frye; there is a cast of young subras and actors from the so-called Oriental communities, whose average age is about 22. All of these innovations make for an exciting and intense production.

"Of Mice and Men" treats of man's loneliness and his need for love and companionship. George and Lennie are itinerant farm hands who travel together looking for odd jobs. They have a dream of one day owning a very small farm of their own, where they can settle down and be free men. But Lennie is a big powerful, feeble-minded lad who loves to pet little hairy animals, and because of his great, uncontrolled strength he usually winds up crushing them to death. George is a normal, little man who tries to protect Lennie against his weaknesses. He coaches him patiently and tries to hammer into the feeble brain the need for restraint. Something always goes wrong, and they are forced into hiding until they can find a place of work where they are not known. They finally find a place and things go fairly smoothly, so that their impossible dream almost becomes a reality. Lennie is seduced into stroking the hair of the nymphomanisc wife of one- of the workers, with the inevitable result, and tragedy follows. Steinbeck's tender and understanding treatment of his characters gives us some of the most moving experiences we have ever had in the theatre.

Peter Frye has done a good job of training and directing his young troupe. Ephraim Pollock's interpretation of Lennie is the weakest. His physique is right, but the way he is made up makes him look too eomic a figure. His wig is

OF MICE, MEN, PIONEERS and ARABS

Peter Frye
The Peter Frye Troupe, presents "Off Mice and Meen" by John Steinbeck. Rebrew: Dahn Rea Ameter. Discussion and decorrect process of the peter Frye Troupe, I which last year had a rather spectacular auccess with three original Hebrew plays. this year has taken the line of the play "Of Mice and Men". It is a pity that pleasant of the play "Of Mice and Men". It is a pity that peter Frye has found it in mostible to follow the line which he set for himself—the development of an original Hebrew stage. It is not an agay line to follow the line which he set for himself—the development of an original Hebrew stage. It is not an agay line to follow the line which he set for himself—the development of an original Hebrew stage. It is not an agay line to follow, but a man of Mr. Frye imagination and fighting spirit could achieve a great deal if he were to stick to his purpose.

But let us stick to the play "About 10 years ago, when Mr. Frye first came to israel, he did a fine production of Steinbeck's beauty at the stick to the play; About 10 years ago, when Mr. Frye first came to israel, he did a fine production of Steinbeck's beauty titil play (translate) Comment twith pleasure. In the research production, and simple color of the play "to really with pleasure of the play that the play

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Ambivalence of Jewish Art

By Geoffrey Wigoder

EWISH ART. — Edited by Cecil Roth. Massadah — P.E.C. Press, Tel Aviv. 486 pp. ILM. THE Jews," writes Law-rence Durrell in "Clea", are a gifted and trouble-tome race which has never known art, but exhausted its centive processes purely in e construction of ethical stems." For a nation which a never known art, the ok under review is an im-cessive achievement. But the

gystems." For a nation which has never known art, the book under review is an impressive achievement. But the first question to be asked is "Is there a Jewish art — or only Jewish artists?" Various contributors to this comprehensive volume seasy a reply. The Editor, Dr. Cecis Roth, suggests at the outset that just as English art is the sum total of artists born or practising in England, so Jewish art is the artistic production of persons of Jewish stock or professing the Jewish religion. But he admits that these generally reflect the fashions of the country in which they have lived and their age—the Jewish medieval miniaturists resemble the Christian manuscript illuminators (except in choice of subject): a modern painter such as Max Liebermann fits right into his contemporary German school. and so on.

On the basis of the Editor's definition, the scope of this book is of the wides! embracing many artists whose work hears not the slightest connection with things Jewish and who are included solely because of accident of birth. The reader seeking Jewish art will have to make his own selection: he will choose art deriving its inspiration from Jewish tradition — a synagoue design, the illustrations to a Scroll of Esther. Chagnil's evocations of East European Jewish life — these can be quoted to justify the existence of a Jewish art. But it far-fetched to claim that Pissaro or Medigliani or Max Beerbohm (all of whom are duly featured) produced "Jewish" art.

Suitable Formula
Waldemar George, in his
shapter on Jewish artists in
the Paria School, tries to produce a formula. He takes
issue with the late Bernard
Berenson's judgment that
Jewish artists, even after
their emancipation from the
ghetto, revessed ano originality
or expressed anything Jewish.
"This statement is obviously
arbitrary," he arbitrarily comments, "and one may well refute it by stating that Jewish
painters, though they may fail
to create a specifically Jewish
style in their art, are nevertheless gifted with a rare quaof universality. He adds the chief characteristic he art of our age is not birth of a collective Jew-art, but the appearance of arge number of Jewish n New York.") "The ks of the Jewish artists of School of Paris, orge, "can be interpreted several ways, Some hostile tics have accused these inters of spreading a spirit chartletism; we incline of Paris," continues an be interpreted painters of apropriate of eclecticism; we incline rather to hail in their work the birth of a new spirit of

universality."
This seems like a grim determination to characterize a Jewish art that is, in fact, non-existent I do not believe that if Mr. George went to an



mean) the artists would prove to be disproportionately Jew-ish. I prefer Dr. Roth's theory that if anything common blads Jewish artists of this school, it can be traced to their common ghetto origin. But this takes us back to more concrete Jewish con-tents and values as typifying Jewish art.

more concrete Jewish contents and values as typifying Jewish art.

Mr. Roditi may be close to the mark in suggesting that Jewish styles of painting are originally the product of an acute conflict between western cultural traditions and the familiar background of orthodox Judaism from which the artists are breaking away, even if only as a consequence of their choice of career, Jewish style would therefore be a synthesis in this conflict—never something inherent in the Jewish cultural tradition alone. As soon as the Jewish tradition ceases to assert itself in the artist's consciousness, the specifically Jewish style ceases.

Despite Restrictions

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O'NE of the amazing aspects
of Jewish art is that it
has flourished despite official
discouragement and opposition. As in many other aspects of Jewish tradition, this
opposition resulted from a
particular historical challenge,
but subsequently remained
ossified within the main rock
of Jewish tradition even after
the challenge had passed. The
initial motivation for the rigid
ban on graven images came
from the idol worship prevalent in the ancient Near East.
The resultant "Thou shalt not"
was a vital safeguard against
the attraction of idols.
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But it was essentially unnaturally and by Second Temple times the natural artistic inclination was finding its outlet; Jerusalem (especially the Herodian structures) was filled with all manner of images except the human likeness. This tendency was checked by a new challenge—from the Romans whose use of idols led to the reinstitution of a rigid interpretation of the Biblical injunction. Zealots would not pass under a gate with statues or even handle a coin with a human likeness. led to the reinstitution of a rigid interpretation of the Biblical injunction. Zealota would not pass under a gate with statues or even handle a coln with a human likeness, while in 66 a ban was legislated on animal, as well as human, representations and all existing sculptures were destroyed.

Christianity's conflict with

Christianity's conflict with pagenism was solved by com-promise, especially in the sphere of the arts (in this respect. Rome has remained largely a pagan city); but Judaism was obdurate, brook-ing no concession. This dif-Judaism was obdurate, brooking no concession. This differentiation largely accounted for the dynamic popularity of early Christianity and the staid and static state of Judaism at that period. Unfortunately, Jewish conservatism made a universal principleout of a particular situation, and one of the attitudes so perpetuated was an antipathy to the plastic arts.

The story that emerges from this volume is therefore of a constant ambivalence—

natural artistic proclivity and the harsh religious legis-lation. Dr. Roth summarizes the development as follows: "Attitudes and interpretations varied from land to land and

times the application of the prohibition was absolute, sometimes
great latitude was allowed—
even in objects associated with
Divine worship. Eventually the
prohibition was maintained only
as regards statues, and busts,
which only appear in the 17th
and 18th contaries. Art returned
first to the synagogue and then
to the home, but in Eastern
Europe a revulsion took place as
late as the 19th century with
plous Jown even relusing to
have their photograph taken. A
constant obb and flow can be
detected in the Jewish attitude
to art, and generalization is
impossible."

Through the Ages Through the Ages
THE history here unfolded
by a group of experts
starts with the pre-Biblical
period, although an autonomous character is only discernible from the Herodian Period (constituting an individual style within the context
of Near Eastern art). During
the succeeding centuries, the
outstanding expression appeared in the elaboration of the
synagogue—both through architecture (the building plan
being a modification of the
Roman basilica) and pictorial
decoration (the revolutionary Roman basilica) and pictorial decoration (the revolutionary discoveries at Dura-Europas and elsewhere lead Dr. Roth to the hypothesis that Christian ecclesiastical art may have been far more dependent on Jewish art than could previously have been supposed).

Medieval Jewish art was Jewish in content only: its

mental properties and the state of the state

signed both railway stations and synagogues; the two are often indistinguishable. Now, especially in the U.S., synagogues are achieving a clean functionalism, and there is a growing appreciation that the modern Jew requires aesthetic surroundings for his place of worship.

his place of worship.

The final entry, by the late Eugen Kolb, deals with art in Israel, Like a number of other entries, it tends to drop into a catalogue (albeit a useful one). His rather unoriginal conclusion is that the characteristic features of Israel art stem from its distribution origins and that this heterogeneity is basically healthy inasmuch as the abolition of rigid national boundaries and the accentuation of artistic values common to all peoples is a general tendency in modern common to all peoples is a general tendency in modern art. He leaves unconsidered the question of the relationship between Israel artists and Jewish artists elsewhere. "Jewish Art" is a fine example of Israel book production. It contains a wealth of excellent illustrations (several in vivid colour) and is ral in viivd colour) and is a pleasure to handle. The volume is well edited and the contents fascinating and challenging.

BABI YAR By Y. Yevtusbenko

And now, crucified on the cross, I die,

And to this very day I bear the marks of the nails.

The worthy citizenry de-nounces me and judges me. I am behind prison bars.

And good ladies in dresses flounced with Brussels lace, Shrieking, poke umbrellas in my face.

It seems to me that I am a boy in Byelostok.
Blood flows and spreads across the floor Reeking of onion and vodka.
The leading lights of the saloon bar

Are on the rampage.

Kicked aside by a boot, I am helpless:

I plead with the pogrom thugs
To roars of "Beat the Yids, and save Russia."

A shopkeeper is beating up my mother.

O my Russian people!
I know that you are really

I know that you are really international. But those with unclean hands Have ofen loudly taken in Your most pure name. I know how good is my native land And how vile it is that, with-

There are no memorials over Babl Yar—
The steep slope is the only gravestone.
I am afraid,
Today I am as old in years as the Jewish people.
It seems to me that I am Anne Frank
An frail as a twig in April.
And I am full of love
And I have no need of empty phrases.
It seems to me now that I am a Jew.

And now, crucified on the How libble

smell, Neither the leaves on the

Come to me, give me your

Someone is forcing the door -No, it is the breaking up of the ice...
Wild grasses rustle over
Babi Yar.
The treeslook down sternly,
like judges.
Everything here shrieks
silently

Everything here shrieks silently, And, taking off my cap, I feel how gradually I am turning grey. And I myself am nothing but a silent shriek Over the thousands of thousands buried in this place. I am every boy who was shot here. No part of me will ever forget any of this. Let the "Internationale" ring out

ring out
When the last antisemite
on earth is burled.
There is no Jewish blood
in mine,
But I am hated by every
antisemite as a Jew,
And for this reason,
I am a true Russian.

Literary Storm in Moscow

By N. Shraga

Life" and denounced him as a "pigmy cosmopolitan," the demonstration of thousands of people during "Poets' Day" in Moscow this week, has proved that 28-year-old Yevgeny is the true poet, and not the "court" poets such as Markov. Yevgeny Yevtushenko was born in a small town in the Irkutsk district of East Siberia in 1933. He graduated from the Technical College in Leningrad. He began publishing his poems at the age of 16. In 1956 he published two volumes of poetry, which established him as the leading poet of the younger generation. He is particularly popular with the intellectual circles and student youth, before whom he recites his

"DABI YAR", a poem by
Yevgeny Yevtushenko
published in the September
19 issue of the "Soviet Literary Gazette", has created a
storm in the Soviet literary
world.

Ilya Ehrenburg was the
first to write about Babi Yar
where, on September 29, 1941,
the entire Jewish community
of Kiev, 100,000 souls, were
massacred by the Germans in
a mass grave. In the chapter
dealing with Kiev, in his memoirs, Ehrenburg devotes
only a few sentences to Babi
Yar in passing. But Yevtushenko has openly declared
his feelings in his moving
and courageous poem. Even
though only a few days after
this poem appeared the poet
Alexel Markov attacked Yevtushenko in verse in the Moscow journal "Literature and
Life" and denounced him as
a "pigmy cosmopolitan," the
demonstration of thousands of
people during "Poets' Day" in

fore whom he recites his poems at public meetings or private gatherings. These evenings have become an event in Moscow and are attended by thousands.

War on Cliches

YEVTUSHENKO

continues in the tradition of the finest Russian poetry of the early 'twenties. When students of literature in Mos-cow were asked why they l'ked Yevtushenko, they re-plied that "it is better to die from tuberculosis than to perish from boredom." Yiddish Translatio

An 1955 after an interval of eight years, the Moscow magazine "Novy Mir" published translations from fiddish of two poems about Birobidian by the poet Aaron Vergelis. The translator was Yevtushenko. Since then he has translated a number of Yiddish poets. His poem "Babi Yar" has been translated by Aaron Vergelis, editor of the new Soviet Yiddish magazine "Sovietish Heimland."

It is not by chance that the leading Polish literary weekly "Nova Kultura" devoted a considerable amount of space of its October 8 issue to Yevtushenko and his poetry without mentioning the opposition that has arisen to him.

A literary struggle has be-

with sadness, loneliness, and estrangement from his environment. In his relations with people he is continually searching for the moral element. "When reading his poetry it seems that we are hearing contrasting voices which in unison produce a wonderful symphony and a new sound," critics write of him.

His last book of poetry appeared in 1960. One of his latest poems is "Dream in Africa." Critics have referred to him as the "angry beatnik," "a nihilist" and "radical individualist," while others in praising him have called him "our lyrical realist," as "one who are with the sadness of seasons who fell in battle" according to the definition of Alexei Markov?

Dangerous Pastimes

GEORGE Blake, the BritG ish diplomat sentenced to
42 years in prison last May
for passing secrets to the
Soviet Union, may have been
an effective British Mi-6
double agent, according to a
book to be published in New
York this week. Around the
edge of war is an analysis
of the problems of American
foreign policy by an author
under the pseudonym of
John Forth Amory. The publishers, Clarkson N. Potter,
described him as a "top expert of foreign affairs."

The book has high praise "Yevtushenko has declared war on the old cliches and his poetry speaks up for the 'little man,' " states the Soviet literary press. His poems are dedicated to the ordinary man travelling in a public conveyance, to the poor wife suffering from a drunken husband, to a young girl whose father has banished her from homend she stands at street cor-

ance, to the poor wife suffering from a drunken husband, to a young girl whose father has banished her from home and she stands at street corners making eyes at the passers-by.

Yevgeny is among the few Soviet poets who write in the first person. In his poem "Prologue" which opens his third volume of verse which appeared in 1957, he writes shy'I am both good and bad, I want the world transformed So that in me too there shall be changes/. Let the night become the dawn/Let hatred become admiration. You say that I speak nonsense/But my words are eternal truths."

His love poems are imbued

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Dotimistic View of S. Africa

BOAD FROM SHARPEVILLE.

by Bernard Sachs Dennis Dobson. London. 180 pp. 18s. (Available on loan at British Council library.)

COUTH Africa goes to the Dolls next week, and most liberal-minded people are glumly expecting yet another endorsement of the apartheid policies of Dr. Verwoerd which have made South Africa, in the words of "Die Burger," "the pole-cat of the world." Bernard Sachs' analysis of the post-Sharpeville scene, although one suspects that the author is looking at his release in 1953 from a Korean prison camp, where he ahe been brainwashed. Blake had been brainwashed. Blake had been brainwashed. Blake had disclosures to make the in-cidence motable and the agent suspect. "At that point, since no chances can be taken, the enemy sacrifices mearer to the Liberal apposure as their agent," the book continue. The reaction will give them the clue to the validity of the material is refreshingly optimistic.

Solly Sachs, was always one of the most cheerful South African people. But who are famous trade unionist and Nationalist-balting litigant, Solly Sachs, was always one of the most cheerful South African Left Wire healtry one of the most cheerful South African people. But who are famous trade unionist and Nationalist-balting litigant, Solly Sachs, was always one of the most cheerful South African Left Wire healtry one of the south African people. But who are famous trade unionist and Nationalist-balting litigant, Solly Sachs, was always one of the most cheerful South African Left Wire healtry in the confessation of "Hamlet" on the famous trade unionist and Nationalist-balting litigant, Solly Sachs, was always one of the most cheerful South African Left Wire healtry in the confessation of the same trade in the content of the same trade in the content of the same trade is a spy and dealt with harman trade to the united by a script of the mater

midcentury America. But he has also introduced a series of portraits of living (or recently deceased) Americans whose life stories reflect the contemporary story of the country, such as Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Sam Goldwyn, General MacArthur, the movie actor James Dean, as well as some of the dishonest labour leaders. Interspersed throughout the book are also what the author calls "documentaries," samples of authentic newspaper headlines, news stories, advertisements. With each of these documentaries the picture gets darker; each life story takes us deeper into the dank underground of what were several the vorvised.

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Paris and Tel Aviv Fashions Leather-Jersey Liked In Private Salon Showing

COATS and suits from Dior, Balenciaga, Givenehy, Lanvin, and other great French names literally rubshoulders with local products at Balon Genia in Tel Aviv. The fashion show held for the press Sunday evening thus was of more than usual interest—for in this salon all native Israeli efforts (and they are of the best) have the stiffest competition possible.

sible.

For instance: from Lanwin, a brown-and-white herringbone tweed coat (nearly all are very, very full) with a dark brown line of fringe along the seam of the sleeves, the buttons of braided leather. The effect is enormously interesting, yet manages to be classic.

From Givenchy: black-and-white tweed coat with a two-inch black weol fringe at the hem...

Italian: a bulky black-and-

at the hem...
Italian; a bulky black-and-white tweed coat collared in black leather (this lies so flat, it looks as though it were a blouse-collar rising above the coat neckline.)
Dior, too, likes black-and-white tweed—the important tone in coating and suiting. From his collection, Genia shows a coat with a short detachable cape which itself has a helmet-y hood (and this has a tiny spaghetti bow at the forehead).

Some changes from black-

bow at the forehead).

Some changes from blackand-white: a bouclé suit
from Paris, described with
French romanticism as "the
colour of dead leaves," or
olive green. This is perfectly simple, except that its
little quarter-belt ends in
two bouncy balls of fur. Memorable Fabric

Memorable Fabric
Givenchy makes a coat of
a memorable fabrie: dark
green shot through with pale
blue-grey. The texture is
deep, the silhouette very
wide across the back. Dior
has two coats—one in burgundy wool (another important shade), another in greige
Shetland (an important fabrie) that have nothing specific to point to except their
overall elegance. And from
Balenciaga, an ensemble in
a brown-and-white plaid by
Rodier: the short jacket has
revers trimmed in fur, the

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piece ensemble in its distinctive ribbed knit; black and red stripes for the suit. black for the coat with lining to match the suit. From the same firm, another two-piece evening suit, this one in black and green knit; the green is metallic, but a good deal less obvious than the gold or aliver thread used so much these daya.

Dress Collection

Apart from the coats and suits, Genia brought back from Europe a collection of dresses. From Paris, a little sleeveless thing with an accordion-pleated, skirt, unadorned and terribly simple except that it is in gold and burgundy lamé. From Lanvin, a rich black brocade princess dress with a very of the line, the flowers.



Suffragists Down Under

Balenciaga, an ensemble in a brown-and-white plaid by Rodler: the short jacket has revers trimmed in fur, the dress is two-piece with an easy yet slim-filting overblouse over a straight skirt. Copies of all these are now to be had here from IL120 in local fabrics, more in imported ones. The beauty of the choices is that while they would be notable on a Number Five bus, they would not be laughable.

Now — what has the local scene produced that can with equanimity, be shown on the same stage?

Somewhat is the same mood as the last-mentioned dress (though to be sure less "important" since it is not bigart of an ensemble is Genia's discrectiv named "little not-bing" dress. This is a short sleeved two-piece wool (looks like jersey, but isn't), a black-and-white weave that is hard to describe; square dots, perhaps? And a bit of ribbon trim.

Then, of local design and fabric, and looking very fine in this distinguished company: a heavy grey tweed dress and jacket, the latter of the province of parts and jacket, the latter of the parts of an ensemble is denia's discreptive to the part of an ensemble is denia's discreptive that is not spirit of the province of the part of an ensemble is denia's discreptive that is not spirit of the province of the part of an ensemble is denia's discreptive that the province of the

ribbon trim.

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A shaggy coat over chamois-coloured dress with a satin band at the hemiline. (Coats too, it seems, will be hard to shorten at home this year: the wily French are putting all sorts of fringes, braid, and trimming at the hems.)

Among the local manufacturers, the two-year-old jersey firm of Flamingo shows up with impressive newsiness plus fashion sense. A perfectly beautiful sleeveless two-piece sheath in a lightweight jersey has gold-and-white horizontal stripes, a band of gold fringe at the hipline-ending of the top. Also from Flamingo, a three-

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Housebold Hints

The mineing machine. If you put meat and fish through the coarse cutter of your mincer, you will find that your rissoles are studded with inedible lumps of gristle or fibres and fishbone fragments respectively: If you put them through the fine cutter, the rissoles will have too smooth a texture, almost like baby-food Solution: use the coarse cutter, then put the minced meat or fish through the mincer once again. This will break up all the offending lumps and still give you a good texture. Putting them twice through the coarse mincer will probably take less time than putting them once through the fine mincer. URSULA MAYER

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esperts to adapt hairstyles, and colouring, give facials, manicures and pedicures.

Cloche Line Newest Fashion Trend

POST Fashion Reporter

A FASHION show on behalf
of Ilanshil Polio, featuring
Elanit knitwear was held last
Wednesday afternoon at the
Sheraton Hotel.

Jersey combined with leather
in casual suits — sometimes
topping a skirt, sometimes
topping a skirt, sometimes
topping a skirt, sometimes
slacks, continues as a feature
of this firm. These can be in
colour contrasts — a gleaming white leather jacket yoke
combined with dark blue knitted sleeves, and skirt. Or the
whole ensemble in a muted
brown, with the jacket front
of leather, the back knitted
to match, with a leather halfbelt.

In all-jersey, a good colour

Diary Of A Housewife

this case, the swishy skirt "cioche" line. The audience liked, for instance, a beige dress with a large irregular-shaped black waist insert, and the fisring cloche skirt, which made a perplexing moving silhouette when the model waised. Some members of the audience also liked the same look in a bright electric turquoise coat dress; but to this reporter the effect, while different, was too "complicated" to be attractive.

The problem of designing changes for just those styles whose appeal is "timelessness" is a challenging one, and Elsnit's new collection presents a good variety of solutions. Furs Share Limelight

Furs from Salon Meljon and Tischler shared the spotlight with Elanit. These included applause-worthy broad tail

Designer from Manila Uses Handwork Well

LAS VEGAS Nevads (AP).—

A UREO Alonzo, noted A young fashion designer from Manila, showed some of his originals for the first time in America and received warm approval from a Las Vegas audience.

He used members of the "Philippine Festival" cast playing at a local casino to model 21 gowns and cocktail dresses last Sunday night. Alonzo, 25, designed the gowns for the Festival Finale here at the Dunes Hotel.

Creations modelled Sunday night showed influences handwork."

Tromboth the Orient and the Wiset. He mixed "pata-longs" in white with exquisite hand-embroidered skirts.

Miss Lyn Joyce, a columnist with the "Las Vegas Review Journal" and former fashion writer with "Vogue Magazine," was impressed by the display.

He stressed feminity, "she said, "which this country is coming back to. He did it with handwork instead of jewellery. Since many women cannot afford jewellery. American manufacturers would do well to look to his handwork."

Reflections on a Bargain

elections or be elected to y Federal office. But three cantons permit them to vote and hold office. And they may vote and hold office in some municipalities.

Pioneers of women's suffrage on a national level were New caland, Australia, other British-colonized countries, and some of the Scandinavian nations.

Sweden as early as 1863 gave women voting rights in municipal elections, but limited the priviledge to the unmarrieds who paid a certain amount of taxes, it was 1919 before full voting privileges in all elections were granted. Norway had limited women's suffrage by 1901, Finland by 1906.

Housebold Hints

"Whacking great tin like that!"
"Something must be wrong." So conditioned were we by the modern, bankring transport charges, the mounting cost of living leading to strikes, wa ge increases, spiralling transport charges, rocketing price of raw materials that we were wholly unable to be lieve, as we stood together in this delicatessen, that a huge in of grapefruit juice could possibly retail at only two shillings and eleven pence.

It was as though we'd suddenly been shot back to 1839 back to Arcadia, when the world was young or, at least, young enough not to be so cripplingly expensive through paying for nuclear weapons which no one has any intention of letting off.

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A young man with a and I with a basket saw them simultaneously, blinked looked again and turned in incredulity to one another.

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Emotions, as hot and as varied as freworks, started going off in every direction. led by a sudden passionate love for all Israelis, those good people toiling in the burning sands of the desert to provide grapefruit juice for Britain at pre-war prices when by charging another bob or two they could have purchased more peaceful armaments to keep the Arabs out of their grapefruit farms. Could benevolence, liberality, Christian (Israeli?) charity go further?

A new emotion took over.

A new emotion took over, the desire to steep myself even more deeply in this hap-piness, so selflessly provided by the good people of Israel, by buying up as many giant tins, at 2s. 11d., as I could, just in case someone had got his stock list mixed up, and they were going to be five bob each tomorrow.

bob each tomorrow.

It was a pleasure to find myself believing, implicitly, that 2s. 11d. was the proper price. An even purer thought supervened — namely, that it would be morally wrong, that it would be selfish and greedy, to buy even one more giant tin at 2s. 11d. It would amount to hoarding to depriving other people of the dancing joy of just for once. In this bank-rupt, modern world, being able to buy something at a price which didn't seem to be three times more than it ought to be.

be.

Unfortunately, there seem to be plenty of giant tins at 2s. 11d., to go round. I was in the delicatessen the other day, and they were piled a mile high. The happy girl explained it. "Customers don't go much for grapefruit juice, rather have orange..."

Acidulous with grapefruit juice, I now feel myself to be the sole support of the Israell export drive — and of a certain theory about Christian charity.

(From Patrick Campbell's

(From Patrick Campbell's column in the Sunday Times)

By Hadassah Bat-Haim

brown, with the jacket front of leather, the back knitted to form back knitted to match, with a leather half-belt.

In all-jersey, a good colour combination comes in a well-cut bright -red dress, worn under a reversible coat: red to grey. In the same colours, a two piece suit with bright red top, the jacket hip-trimmed in the grey of the skirt, so that the waist-line appears twice.

An outstanding coat appeared in bold black-and-white checks, worn with a frainged matching scarf-stole. The audience also applauded a suit in the popular brownish green colour, with Elanit's own cashmerit-jersey making a printed blouse in subdued earth colours.

Another contrast in forms of jersey: beige jacket, "nutria" coloured skirt, the rim in a hefty ribbed knit.

Fashion news - very much a matter of taste this time—appears in the cloche-line. According to Elanit, an agreement with an Italian designer enables the company to follow the latest trends — in Incanal Phone Manning.

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Shoes for the show came from Bens, jewellery was by lina Bella.

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RATHER dazed I invite them in and offer them tea. This they decline, saying they have brought just everything for a picnic and would not dream of troubling me for an instant. If they can just have some hot water and perhaps some sugar which they have forgotten and would I be good enough to lend them a few plates and things as all their stuff is in nylon bags but not if it is any trouble. I say not at all and produce plates and cutlery, show them the bathroom, replace one of their eggs which got cracked and assure them that it does not matter when their dog tears the unread newspaper to shreds. (He loves papers; they aiways tell their friends how literary he is and it is a great joke between them. Can only think that their friends are more easily amused than L. I agree to be an angel and look after. that their friends are more easily amused than L) I agree to be an angel and look after Puzzi Darling while they go for a swim. This turns out to be the dog, though it could just as easily been the mother.

Jerusaiem Post Reporter

Puzzi Darling while they go for a swim. This turns out to be the dog though it could just as easily been the mother. Is A NYWAY the mother is A NYWAY the mother is A staying, too, and if I will it just give her a sip of lemon tea for the hearthurn, with the merest hint of orange marmalade she will be as happy to despatch my daughter on a foraging mission to the neighbours and try to clean up and wash the napkins before they come back. The event occurs quite soon as the sea has made them rivenous and they have almost finished all their provisions. I give them all the bread we have — they are rather taken aback that there is no cake — and try to remember where I put a tin of meet for emergencies. They chat happily all afternoon, they never take a nap on their days out — such a waste of time — and then noisily depart after urging me to try to get out more, I will only get alary monothing about the house all day. I am to be sure and look them up when I am in their district. Maybe I will take them up on that I'll bring the baby, too — and the latest batch of kittens.

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Of course, the title was conferred for reasons that seem both practicable and unarguable to a British Royaust of the most severe and traditional sort. His son will be fifth in succession to the throne; in some emergency, therefore, a young Mr. Jones might just have to be elevated in the social hierarchy with the sort of cynical speed that some of the Renaissance Popes had to take Holy Orders after being elected — and after a very different sort of life. Then, again, there is the question of precedence. A man does not take his social rank from his wife, and it would be only a courtesy if Mr. Armstrong-Jones ever caught a glimpse of his wife during some particularly exact and protocolaire function. The wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury has faced the same problem since the Reformation. He is up among the Royal Dukes; she is nowhere, down among the untitled married women, and then, it is usual for husbands who marry into the Royal Family to receive resounding titles. And then, very probably, they were all getting tired of the jokes about "keeping up with the Jonesea."

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Give it a month or two, and we shall be used to the name. But the Earl must be prepared for less publicity than the Mister got. And, for certain, he will not mourn that change.

Of course, criticism of the Royal Family is of fairly recent origin. Malcolm Muggeridge and some of the new young writers have tried their hands at it. For a time it was immensely saleable it was immensely saleable their bands at it. For a time it was immensely saleable and ensured the writer a certain fame both at home and abroad. Mr. Muggeridge, in reply, received a stream of letters and phone calls that would make a psychiatrist blench. One of his callers are received in the

atrist blench. One of his callers even rejoiced in the recent death of his daughter. But these critical voices have died down, though it is still, if not fashionable, at least the way-out, beat, unlinteral, disarmist thing not to betray any enthusiasm for the institution of the ma-

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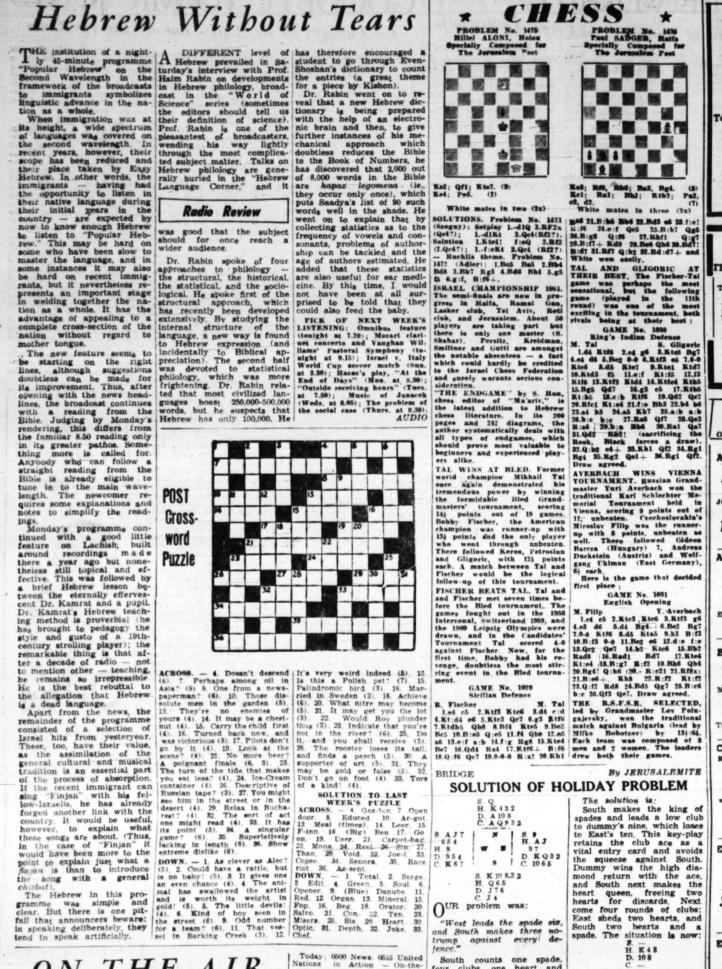
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London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Peter Maag, Vaughan-Williams: Pastoral Symphony, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, sonducted by Sir Afrian Soutt. 10.50 Humoresques by Y. Bertonov. 10.40 Folk Dances. 11.10 Close Down.

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SOLUTION OF HOLIDAY PROBLEM

The solution is:
South makes the king of spades and leads a low club to dummy's nine, which loses to East's ten. This key-play retains the club ace as a vital entry card and avoids the squeeze against South. Dummy wins the high diamond return with the ace, and South next makes the heart queen, freeing two hearts for discards. Next come four rounds of clubs: East sheds two hearts, and South two hearts and a spade. The situation is now: "West leads the spade six, and South makes three no-trump against every de-fence."

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In setting up clubs, he will lose the lead once to East (West must be kept out of the lead, because of diamonds), and East will return a high diamond. The control of both the red suits, coupled with the threat of the long diamond, will allow East to evade an effective throw in. Here is where the spade threat control into the product of the spade threat control of the long diamond. W B H AJ 10 D. Q 2 2 C. — 8. 10 8 8 H. — D. J7

At this point, dummy leads the diamond eight. If East ducks, he will be put in with a third diamond and will have later to lose a heart to the king; but on winning be will have only the following selection of plays:

A. East returns another diamond; South wins, loses diamond; South wins, loses two spades to West and threat Solvers took a step in the right direction when they overtook the opening lead with the king of spades; but most of them failed in makes the last spade.

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